THE

WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

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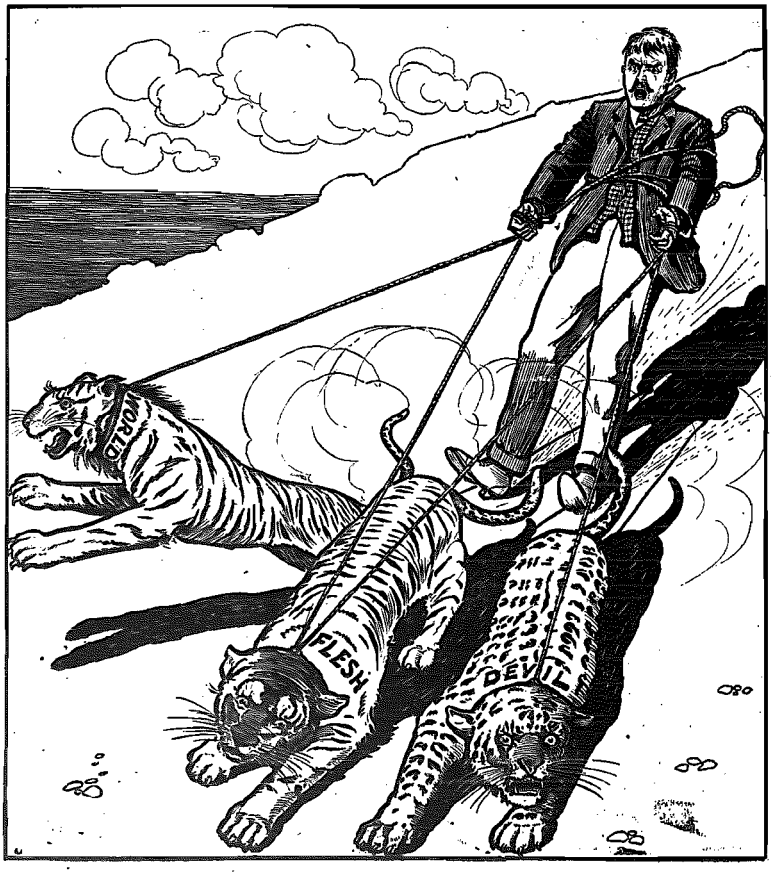


BEWARE OF ENTANGLEMENT WITH THIS TEAM

They will not only give you trouble all the way but in the end they will turn and rend you. (See "Bondage or Freedom," Page 2.)

GOD'S CALL

'Tis the voice of the Master,
He calls you to work,
Then do not be trying
His service to shirk,
There's so much wants doing,
You only can do,
The task He is showing
Is waiting for you.

But what if it should
Mean sorrow and pain?
Then lean on Him harder,
He'll show you again,
Whatever the trial,
Just speak to the Lord,
And take no denial,
But hope in His word.

Your talents are His,
A God-given trust,
Then surely you'll serve Him,
If faithful, you must.
He asks for your best,
He gave you His all,
His service is rest,
Obey then His call.

Herbert Simmonds.

HOW TO BE SAVED

You must recognize that the forsaking of all sin, the abandonment of all wrongdoing, the putting right, as far as possible, of any wrong done and a deliberate handing over of yourself to your new Master are each necessary steps for you to take in the gaining of Salvation. The devil will raise objections and point out difficulties. If you tell him he is a liar, and refuse to listen to him, you will do well.

Cry to God for forgiveness for Christ's sake, and for power to walk the new way. Believe that God hears.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life.

If any of you lack wisdom let him ask of God, that giveth to all . . . liberally and upbraideth not.

Bondage or Freedom

THE CHOICE IS SET BEFORE EVERY MAN, WHICH WILL YOU HAVE? GOD WILL AID YOU TO OVERCOME EVIL.

"Know ye not that to whom ye yield yourselves servants to obey, his servants ye are to whom ye obey; whether of sin unto death, or of obedience unto righteousness?"
—Rotham 6? 16.

EVIL thoughts—what a bane they may become! What a terrible hold they exercise over some minds! How cruelly and subtly they operate, creeping in and on unnoticed, or having allowance made for them, until it is found that they challenge any effort made to overthrow the dominion which they have established! Whether they are against other people or, developing desires, seek to influence one with regard to one's own action, they must be steadfastly combated; never for a moment should they be treated lightly, or in any degree tolerated. There is only one way to look at them—recognize them as enemies every time.

Continuous Decadence

Liberty of thought is a splendid thing, when that liberty is wisely directed; but license is another thing altogether, for it means bondage, not freedom. No man deliberately sells himself into mental slavery; no, his right of control is usurped by the cunning incoming of a spirit which can be, of all forces, most tyrannical. There is no peace, no rest, no standing still, but an ever-hustling, ever-encroaching enslavement, with a continuous decadence of morale, and a definite loss of the power to refuse to do wrong, as long as thoughts of evil are given a hearing in the parliament of a man's soul. Lacking the assertion of courageous self-control a man is at the mercy of the dominance of any horror which may be conceived in his thoughts, and base action is not far away. There is this terrible effect attendant upon evil thoughts—evils minds are instantly made; just as filth on a garment makes it unclean. And evil minds soon grow familiar with evil thoughts, so that there is no longer any shrinking from the vile propositions which are presented, and wrongdoing becomes the natural expression.

Only one power can deal with this world-old problem. Seeing that man very quickly becomes its victim it is no use looking to man for aid. Thank God there is One who can deal with the father of evil, whether the influence be in thought or act, and He will come to the help of any soul who seeks His aid. God will not usurp the individual freedom of choice, but if you will exercise it for right, and will ask Him to aid you, He will come to your assistance at once, and you shall conquer evil thoughts and govern righteous acts. Do you desire this? If so, will you enlist His aid to-day?

Obey the injunction of the Apostle Paul, who says, "Let not sin therefore reign in your mortal body, that ye should obey it in the lusts thereof. Neither yield ye your members as instruments of unrighteousness unto sin, but yield yourselves unto God."

Ask God to Aid

Full of love, a love that triumphs over every foe, God is looking for a wise decision from you. He has moved upon your heart already to the end that you may be prompted against the evil coercion. Ask Him now to aid you, and receive now the gift of grace which comes with His pardoning love to all who confess and forsake evil.

A PRECIOUS PROMISE

"My Presence Shall go With Thee"

This precious promise, witness of God's great mercy and of His servant's mighty intercessions, may be our possession, and with it we shall be enriched indeed.

We may have many favours, experience much success and goodwill, but if God be not in it, our success will hurt us. We may have also many dark hours, sorrows, disappointments, and great trials, but if God be with us these will not hurt us. We may dwell secure and confident.

But if He leave us, it will be more than the loss of the sun from the heavens, or joy from the spirit, or hope from the heart.

Does some one say, "Yes, but I am unable to plead for this; I can scarce look up; my past cries out against me; the last year has been marked with failure and transgression; I have betrayed my trust, I have defiled my Lord?"

Yet this promise may indeed be made your prayer, for it follows dark deeds, sad failures, stern judgments.

Remember He is rich in mercy and His pardons make our prayers poor.

But who shall speak for me?

Friends have prayed. Christian leaders plead for us, but, above all, we have a Prophet like unto Moses, who ever liveth to make intercession for us, and so whatever the past, in the future the Divine Presence shall go with us and give us rest.

USE TIME WISELY

It has been said of a certain European cathedral that when the workmen came to fix the windows at the time of building one window was missing. The builder scarcely knew what to do until an apprentice solved the difficulty by making a window from the broken pieces of glass that had been cast away in the making of the rest, and it was said to be the most beautiful of all.

In like manner have some produced the most substantial results from the bits of time they have broken from the edges of a busy life.

Heaven is so near, to us that earthly wisdom looks too far off to find it.

FOR THE SHUT-INS

ELEVEN YEARS IN THE FURNACE

A TESTIMONY OF SUFFERING AND DIVINE HEALING.

BY A RETIRED WOMAN OFFICER

THIS account of my experience of Divine healing is given because I feel it will encourage others in time of sickness to claim help from God for themselves. Above all else, I write it for His glory. I can never express what it all means to me after being laid on one side so many years.

A Constant Sufferer

In December, 1907, I was stricken down with illness, and from then until February, 1919, I was almost a constant sufferer. There were several very bright intervals when I had been able for a short time to get out a little, but, Oh! those years of suffering, of loneliness, of darkness, of helplessness through paralysis, heart disease, and many other things I cannot write about.

So terrible was the mental depression that I almost lost my reason. I had during the years of suffering, three strokes of paralysis, at one time being able to get about only with the aid of a stick and an umbrella. For over two years my speech was gone. Except when I prayed I had to write or else point to indicate what I wanted.

At other times I could hold nothing in my hands. To write was impossible. There have been times when sight almost failed. I could just see to get about. For weeks together I could not read. At one time I lay for three weeks dead, as it were, to everything around.

But now—Oh! to God be all the glory—I have my sight (I read the lesson in the Soldiers' meeting recently), not needing glasses; I have splendid hearing, and the full use of my limbs; and my speech is as well as it ever was. I go to the meetings three and four times a week, sometimes more; and I am able to visit sick people. Recently I attended the funerals of two comrades, marching to the cemetery, and I have been to several marches in the town. I take the car on week-nights a part of the way to the Army Hall, but on Sundays I walk to and from the night meeting, a journey which occupies a good three-quarters of an hour each way, as I live outside the town.

Got to Know God

While I have told of the suffering, what can I say of the compensation that God has given me all through? Words utterly fail here. I have got to know God as I never could have done in any other way. At the beginning He revealed to me that His hand was in it all, and I yielded myself to Him. I gave Him my body and told Him He could do what He chose. I was His to suffer. I said to Him each time death seemed to face me, "Though Thou slay me, yet will I trust Thee."

Oh, the joy and the fellowship I experienced in having Christ with me! I have pleaded all through, often with tears, to be one with Him, and He has brought me into oneness with Himself.

* * *

Often I said to Him, always reverently but trustfully, "What does it matter, dear Lord, if I never get better so long as You are with me? I would rather have all the suffering and Your companionship than be well and have less of You. What does it matter, dear Jesus, if I never go out of this house again? I can talk to You and pray for the people of the whole world."

* * *

One morning in February, 1919, I woke up realizing I was healed. When or how I cannot say, but I know I am healed.

I am so glad I waited His time, and now He will help me to pass on continually to others as I go about the lessons taught, for they are given me for others as well as myself. Again, to Him be all the glory.

A REMINDER OF THE CLAIMS OF GOD

The Salvation Army, Its Uniform, and Its Work, Challenges Men to Account for Their Own Conduct—The Duty of Witnessing for Christ

AN EXTRACT FROM THE LATEST BOOK BY THE GENERAL

WE are indebted to the General for another volume of highly practical, stimulating, and altogether valuable papers on religion and life.* It has just been issued from the Army's press, and is priced at ninety cents. Many of the thirty-four pieces included in the book appeared originally in "The War Cry," but were carefully revised before being republished.

Source of Blessing

Readers of this paper will welcome with gratitude this means of possessing in permanent and handy form writings which there is every reason to know were a source of blessing and enlightenment at the time of their first appearance. That indeed is the sole reason for their reproduction, as the General states in the preface to the volume. In the majority of cases the papers were written during the turbulent period of the war, and concern subjects suggested by that terrible and heart-searching event. But the lessons which the General has drawn apply not to one period only, nor to one set of conditions, but fit in with human experience for times other than the present.

Of particular value to Salvationists is the chapter on Testimony, which is one of our principal methods of approach and attack. Testimony, of course, may be silent as well as spoken, and that is precisely where the uniform proves its essential worth. To ponder the General's words on the influence of the uniform will give to any Salvationist a more intimate sense of its purpose in our organization. Perhaps, too, it will inspire a more sacred pride in the tradition that has been made to grow up around the Army bonnet and jersey by the faithful witness of Salvationists in days gone by.

Reminder of God's Claims

From this paper we make the following extracts, reserving to ourselves the privilege of giving further notice to this excellent book in later issues.

Having told of a personal encounter with a man in a railway carriage, given rise to by his uniform, the General says:—

"I rejoiced—as I have rejoiced a thousand times before—that all over the world men recognize in the uniform of the Salvationist a reminder of the claims of God. Look at it how you may, that is a gain to the world; it is a gain to the Church of Christ; it is a gain to the Kingdom of Righteousness. It is something to be proud of, if only because it is a little short of a miracle. It is something to increase our faith in God. It is the witness of the world generally to the great central fact of our history—namely, that we stand for religion; that we acknowledge God.

"This recognition does something else. One sometimes hears nowadays from would-be critics that the Salvation Army is less a spiritual force and more a humanitarian agency than was formerly the case, or than ought to be the case. To any one who really knows the facts this statement is an absurd blunder.

Outstanding Feature

"But here is a witness from the world itself that the first great outstanding feature of the Salvation Army, that which has impressed itself first and foremost upon the minds of the multitude, is not that we are humanitarian, or social, or philanthropic—although we are all these put together—but that we are religious.

"Wherever men meet, east or west, north or south, and we are the subject of their thought and debate, whether the result be to praise or condemn us, to praise or to blame us, it is our religion which takes the first place in attention. It may attract, or it may repel; it may be a reason for approval, or a ground for hatred; but there it is.

"And so when Salvationists appear among their fellows, there is a kind of universal instinct which, without knowing it, brushes aside the nonsense which is sometimes talked about us, and by an involuntary act of both intelligence and conscience acknowledges that, first and foremost, we stand for God.

"Not only does the existence of the Army, its uniform, and its work, speak to men of the claims of God, but it goes further—it challenges men to account for their own conduct. It has, by God's blessing upon us, become almost impossible for a Salvationist to appear in any company in any part of the world without instantly arresting the attention of men, and merely by the silent testimony of the uniform, or some other outward sign of unity with us, compelling their thoughts to turn away for a moment from the trifles of time to the unanswered questions which relate to eternity, and to answer the great inquiry, "Am I right, or am I wrong?"

Praise God For It

"I know, of course, that this is often very crude; I know it is often very brief in its influence; I know it is often associated with bitterness and contumely, and sometimes with scorn and passion. But there it is! I glory in it; I praise God for it; I bow myself before the cross of Christ with great joy when I think about it. I see in it something of a fulfilment of the Apostle's words, 'Ye are our epistle . . . known and read of all men.'"

Something of the responsibility resting upon Salvationists at all times to bear this witness for God is brought out by the General:—

"How great is the duty of witnessing for Christ, even among those who are quite unprepared to receive our testimony! But how much greater that responsibility becomes when we know that all around us are those who actually expect that we shall make some effort to enforce the silent testimony of our uniform by witnessing to the power of God in our lives!

"'Why,' asked a fellow-passenger of a Salvationist, on the railway the other day, as he put down his newspaper, 'Why do you not speak to me about my soul?' From the moment he had seen the man in uniform enter the compartment he had been expecting the summons, and as it did not come he invited it.

Long to Hear Truth

"Ah, how many thousands, nay, how many tens of thousands, who cannot get up courage to invite it, not merely in railway carriages, but in offices and shops, long to hear the word of truth spoken from hearts touched with the light and fire of Love Divine!

"My comrades, will you not begin again this very day to take full advantage of your opportunity? The Holy Ghost will work with those who take up their cross in this matter.

*Papers on Life and Religion.—By General Bramwell Booth. Price 90c. (Postage 5c.) Obtainable from Trade Department, 20 Albert St., Toronto.

France and Salvation Army

THE OUTLOOK FOR RELIGION MORE HOPEFUL THAN BEFORE THE WAR.

HAVING recently returned from a visit to France, Major W. B. Malice, of the New York Editorial Staff, has contributed to the United States "War Cry" a series of informative and interesting articles based on his experiences and observations. The most recent to hand deals with the position of the Salvation Army there, and will, we are sure, be of special interest to our readers. After intimating that Lieut.-Commissioner Peyron, the Territorial Commander is, in matters of religion much more hopeful for France than before the war, the Major proceeds:—

The Commissioner bases his judgment upon a revival campaign which he conducted not long since in Paris and upon wide observation during his journeys into all parts of the country. The revival meetings covered a period of about four weeks during which seventy meetings were held. The largest halls in several sections of the city were taken and into them the people swarmed. Audiences of 1,000 to 1,200 people were not uncommon, and the intensity of the spirit of religious inquiry which prevailed was most wonderful and extremely pleasing to our comrades.

In the conservative Latin section the audiences were not smaller than in other parts. Here the meeting-place of a learned society not far from the University of Paris was used, and the meetings were attended by professors and instructors of the university, by military officers and by many other persons of importance in the community. In this respect the campaign stands alone in recent Salvation Army history in France. There was observable nowhere any marked degree of curiosity, but everywhere a true interest and a spirit of inquiry. During the four weeks 125 persons knelt at the penitent-form, most of whom volunteered.

Numbers of Converts

In none of the meetings was great personal pressure applied for the purpose of bringing a decision. The Commissioner knew his people too well. Yet the figure representing the number of converts set a new record for France. At the Central Hall a number of women and young girls were converted and endued with the desire to serve. So they organized themselves into a singing brigade and, because they could not buy uniforms, secured each a red band and wore it upon their hats.

Some of the converts of this campaign, on account of strange or peculiar circumstances connected with themselves, were out of the ordinary. A woman had come from her home in Southern France to dance through the social season at the capital. A friend prevailed upon her to attend one of the campaign meetings, where she was converted. Her life was changed and Terpsichore lost a devotee.

A man who had early in life attended a Jesuit College finally turned out an anarchist and an atheist. He had gone through the war and had come to the period of the meetings still holding his radical views. Something drew him to the Central Hall, where, that night, Commissioner Peyron spoke on, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" Some of the truths spoken, by the power of the Spirit, found the man, and with earnest thought came profound conviction, and one night, kneeling at the penitent-form, he found the Christ whom he had despised. At once he gave evidence of his change of heart, and begged to be allowed to work with the Salvation Army at once. He is now director of the Soldier Foyer at Nancy.

Change for the Better

In other parts of the country unusual results, although in smaller measure, indicate that the spirit of France has in some degree changed for the better, as regards evangelical religion. This has given to Commissioner Peyron and his Officers a much more cheerful outlook upon the future.

Cheerfulness, however, is not all on account of promise for the future; the Salvation Army advance on many important lines during the last two years has exceeded that of any single decade of the past. A 20

(Continued on Page 10)

LATEST NEWS of SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

GUELPH

Sunday Meetings Conducted by the Band—New Comrades Welcomed

On Sunday, May 16 the meetings all day were conducted by the Band, led on by Bandmaster Baldwin.

The Holiness address was given by Band Sergeant Lorrimer. In the afternoon a short musical programme was given and included "Songs of Heaven," "Spanish Chant", and a short address by the Bandmaster on "Bandmasters and Bandsmen I have met".

After the meeting the Band adjourned to the Junior Hall where tea had been laid and hearty welcomes were extended to the recent arrivals, including Brother and Sister Casy and son, from London, England. Brother Casy who was formerly Band Sergeant under Bandmaster Baldwin at Walthamstow I, England, brought over a big supply of new music including a special Band Book.

At the evening meeting the Band played "Jerusalem my Happy Home" and Bandsman (Sergeant-Major) Ede took the lesson.

At the Band practice during the week, Ensign Riches the Corps Officer, on behalf of the Band presented the Bandmaster, for use in his work, with a baton. The Bandmaster who was touched, replied briefly.

DIGBY, N. S.

Soldiers Enrolled—Visit Paid to Bear River

Good meetings were conducted on Saturday and Sunday, May 22 and 23rd, by Staff-Captain R. Penfold. His visit was enjoyed.

On Sunday evening an enrollment took place. The Self-Denial altar service was also held and the sum of $35.00 was given. A Tag Day was held on Saturday. We also paid a visit to the little village of Bear River and gave a musical meeting which proved a great success, and was enjoyed by all.

The open-air service was blessed to many as the Young People gave their testimonies to the saving and keeping power of Jesus Christ, also telling the people what He could do for them if they were willing.

Captain F. Brister is still leading us on.—Young People's Sergeant-Major, Lottie E. Tinker.

TORONTO TEMPLE

Eight Seekers at Week-end Meetings—Converts Give Up Cigarettes.

Adjutant Lyall conducted the meetings on Sunday, June 6th. His addresses were stirring and instructive and a means of much blessing. Five seekers knelt at the mercy-seat in the night meeting.

On Saturday the meeting was led by Adjutant Owen, and three seekers came forward, two of them surrendering packages of cigarettes.

PARIS

The Band is doing well under the leadership of Brother Ainsworth. Captain Lloyd, of Orillia has been with us for the past week and we have had some good meetings. Our Self-Denial Campaign is in full swing. Captain and Mrs. Waters are in charge.—G. D. McNaillie.

HAMILTON IV.

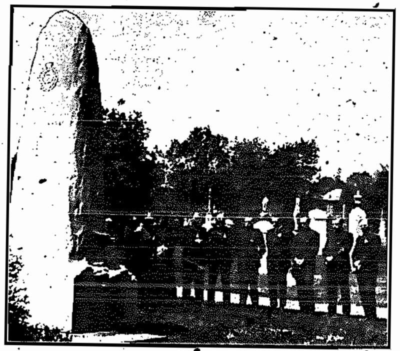
Soul saving Victories—Some Touching Self-Denial Incidents.

We are happy to report progress and victory for our Corps, under the leadership of Captain Cosway and Lieutenant Jones.

We are the Baby Corps of the City, but praise God we are strong and healthy. A number of souls have sought and found Salvation during the last few weeks. One young man came to the Hall on three separate occasions, with the intention of surrendering to the pleadings of the Spirit, but failed to gain the victory until his third visit. In direct answer to a prayer of our Captain he surrendered in the Holiness meeting.

On Sunday, May 23, Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave and Major McAmmond were in command.

During the evening meeting the Colonel conducted an altar service in connection with our Self-Denial effort. Our comrades have had some blessed experiences during Self-Denial week. One of our collectors called on a widow whose husband had been killed in battle. She said she was very poor, but gave five dollars as a thank offering for the kindness shown toward her late husband by the Salvation Army while overseas. Another collector called upon a returned sodier who was found to be sick and unable to work but he insisted upon our comrade accepting twenty-five cents, all the money he had in his possession.



Gathering of Survivors of the wreck of the "Empress of Ireland" with Mrs Commissioner Richards, at the Mount Pleasant Cemetery on the Sixth Anniversary of the Disaster.

LISGAR ST. (TORONTO)

Seven Seekers at Mercy Seat

The meetings on Sunday, June 6, were led by Captain and Mrs. Wilson. At the Junior Altar service over two hundred children marched up the aisle with their gifts. Over $500 was placed on the altar. Seven seekers knelt at the mercy-seat at night.

PETERBORO I.

Staff-Captain Byers Leads Week-End Meetings

Good week-end meetings were recently conducted by Staff-Captain Byers. On Saturday night a rousing open-air meeting was held, a large crowd listening to the music, singing and testimonies.

The Staff-Captain's Bible talk in the Holiness meeting brought great blessing to those present. In the afternoon the Staff-Captain gave an illustrated talk on the lineage of Jesus, which was most instructive and interesting. Afterwards we enjoyed a real old fashioned free and easy and also heard from some of the team Captains who were working in the Self-Denial Campaign.

At night the Captain pleaded with sinners to seek Salvation and we had the joy of seeing several at the mercy seat.

WYCHWOOD

Bandsmen lead Week-End Meetings—Helpful Addresses Given

The week-end Meetings were led by the Band. The Bandsmen worked hard. In the Holiness Meeting Bandmaster Higgens gave a talk on "The Besetting Sin". A short festival was given in the afternoon, the items were, two instrumental quartettes, the "Candidate" March, "Songs of Praise".

Deputy-Bandmaster Smith, read the Scripture lesson. In the night service Band-Sergeant Clark gave an address which was impressive and instructive. The Band rendered "Eventide" selection.

We have pleasure in announcing the splendid sum of $1,079.60 for our Self-Denial collecting. Sister Mrs. Pratt being the champion collector.—Corps Correspondent.

MONCTON

The meetings on Sunday, May 30, were conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Ellsworth, who gave stirring addresses.—C. S.

DOVERCOURT (TORONTO)

Band and Songsters Attract Large Crowds at Open-Air Meetings

Sunday, June 6, was indeed a day well spent as far as the Dovercourt Corps was concerned. The morning Meeting was a soul stirring time, when two seekers returned to God.

In the afternoon the Band conducted their first summer service in the Willowvale Park. A large crowd attended and listened with interest to the music rendered by the Band and Songsters.

Ensign Leech conducted the Evening service, concluding with a very powerful address. After the Meeting the Band and Songsters marched to the corner of Salem and Bloor, where they held an open-air. The late open-air proved to be the best of the day. A large crowd stood around and listened to the message of Salvation.

OSHAWA

Week-end Meetings Conducted by Staff-Captain Lantz

The week-end meetings were conducted by Staff-Captain Lantz whose addresses were very interesting and impressive. Her visit will long be remembered. Good crowds attended all meetings.

On the Monday night the Staff-Captain gave a lecture on India, dressed in Indian Costume. Her visit to the Corps has made a great impression upon those who heard her.

The whole Corps is enthused over the splendid Self-Denial Victory.

RIVERDALE (TORONTO)

Large Crowds Listen to Open-Air Meetings in Park

Our Saturday night and Sunday afternoon Open Airs in the Park continue to draw hundreds of people around to listen to the sanctified music and songs, of the Band and Songsters. On Sunday afternoon June 6, Lieut.-Colonel Otway conducted an inspiring service when close on a thousand people stood around. The Holiness and Salvation Meetings conducted by Ensign and Mrs. Snowden were also attended well and full of blessing, the Ensign's addresses being of a very helpful character.

The Corps is rejoicing over a great Self-Denial Victory, having raised $1,400.00, an increase of $721,-00 over last year's total. In this connection the Band raised $450.00. Every department of the Corps came out on top and smashed their target. For personal gifts the Corps comrades gave $300.00. We are believing for a harvest of souls throughout the summer months.

FAIRBANK (TORONTO)

We had a visit from Ensign Yost on Sunday, May 30th. It was a day of rich spiritual blessing, God was with us, and in speaking through the Ensign drew us nearer to Himself. Everyone present enjoyed the meetings. We are still having good times and God is blessing us in our efforts for Him. We have smashed our Self-Denial target to pieces. And we are going in for further victories.

THE SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

BE YE SEPARATE

A Divine Command Which Every Salvation Soldier should give Good Heed to

The lust for pleasure-seeking and unsuitable attire is becoming increasingly apparent in the world at large, and, sad to say, it has even assailed and gained a footing in the sacred precincts of the House of God. The mark of the Christian is "separateness from the world," and particularly has this standard been upheld in the Salvation Army. We venture to think its success has been largely the measure of its abandonment, and that its future success can only be in so far as that "separateness" is maintained.

The preservation of the Army from this enemy is in the hands of the individual Soldier, and each must act as a sentinal ready to give the alarm and frustrate its first inroads. We are followers of Christ, and He who "had not where to lay His head," and who lived in poverty that He might minister to others, can scarcely be imagined as conforming to the world in dress. We would not draw a picture of Him with golden rings upon His fingers. Such luxuries may appeal and give satisfaction to those who know Him not, and who have not heard the cry of the poor and needy as He did, but for Him, and for those who follow closely—impossible!

Neatness of attire, absence of signs of luxury, must always mark the child of God. This for the Salvationist has been made an easier matter by the introduction of the now well-loved uniform, which is recognized and respected throughout the world. Let us not belittle it nor cast it readily aside, for it not only marks the wearer as a servant of God, and opens up vast opportunities for service, but preaches always a silent sermon. Why not more uniform wearing to the daily employment?. If that is not possible then Salvationists ought to make a point of wearing the shield—or something that marks them as Soldiers.

Whether uniform can be worn continually or not, let us all keep Paul's injunction in mind, "Be ye not conformed to this world." The times are serious, and if we go to extremes at all, let it rather be in the direction of plainness. Attire is often an index as to what men and women really are; may ours at all times indicate that we are children of God.

"THE LITTLE PLANT"

Oliver Wendell Holmes was once asked why he troubled to attend a small church where the preacher was a most ordinary man with no originality as a thinker. Dr. Holmes gave this fine reply: "I go because I have a little plant called Reverence, and I must needs water it once a week or it will die." There are other and deeper reasons why we should go to a place of worship regularly—to confess our sins, to ask God's pardon, to praise Him for His goodness, to encourage one another in our most holy faith. But there is also need to water the "little plant called Reverence," which soon fades and dies unless we remember it at least once a week by assembling ourselves together for God's worship.

A GOOD SOLDIER

BY THE ARMY'S FOUNDER.

HOW much there is of the past recorded on the page of history, and how much we see in the present, turn which way we will, to justify the assertion of Satan that he is really and truly in possession of the bodies and souls of men and of the very world they dwell in. Look at the savage nations with their superstitions, and vices, and their bloody wars. Look at the professedly religious nations with their superstitions, and vices, and their bloody wars, all quite as ruinous, and more so, and, anyway, more unreasonable and inexcusable, and all alike soul-destroying in the long run, and we have the most striking justification of the assertion, that Satan is really and truly now, in an awfully solemn sense, the god of this world.

Great Purpose

Whether to dislodge and drive the usurper out and rescue the whole world from his diabolical grip may, or may not, be in the Divine purpose, we care not now to inquire, but there can be no question that it is of God that those who are on the Lord's side should aim at this great and godlike purpose, and direct and devote all their energies to its accomplishment.

But what a formidable task! True. Formidable because it is not one rebel only, although he be so mighty, but because he has incited to rebellion so many millions of other beings—indeed, the whole world is entrenched in dire enmity against God. But though the task be so formidable, thank God, it is possible, for is not even this, the biggest impossibility of which we have any conception, possible to God?

But how? By what means? There is only one way, and that is by fighting. We cannot bow, or notice, or persuade the Devil out of this his favourite citadel and stronghold. No there is only one way—a way, alas! most unpalatable to indolent and selfish humanity, and that is to drive him out by actual persevering, self-sacrificing warfare. There is nothing for it but to fight, and to fight to the death. Who is willing for this?

If, there is to be fighting, and such fierce and terrible fighting as will overcome this great enemy, there must of necessity be Soldiers, and they must be good Soldiers, too; and I propose here briefly to describe what appears to me to be a good Soldier of Jesus Christ.

I. A good Soldier is a good man or a good woman. In this war both men and women are equally eligible, but whether man or woman goodness is indispensable. In other armies this is not a particular desideratum. The recruiting recruit has been converted, if he sergeant does not inquire if the prays without ceasing, or has a clean heart. Very bad men have I suppose, been reckoned in the killing armies very good soldiers; but in the Army of Salvation—the Army whose object it is to destroy sin, defeat the Devil, and deliver souls from going to Hell—we must have good men.

II. A good Soldier makes war his business. He may do something in other lines of duty: he may be a farrier, a tailor, a shoemaker, a servant, or what not, but after all fighting is his trade. He has chosen it, and made secondary to it all the other businesses, connections, relationships, and pleasures of his life. All has to give way to the interests of the war. Anyway, this is conditionel and essential to the making of a good Soldier of Jesus Christ.

It was true of Paul and Luther and Wesley, and a host of other warriors in their day, and it will be true of every conquering soldier of modern times. In time of war all Israel of old was one great camp, and every able-bodied man either went to the fight or stood by the stuff.

3. A good Soldier understands his business. He is intelligent in all that concerns the war, specielly all that concerns the part he has to take in it. For instance, he understands the weapon he has to use.

Skilled Soldiers

Just so we want Soldiers equally skilled in the use of spiritual weapons, who can use the sharp two-edged sword. We want Soldiers who understand the hearts of men, who are acquainted with the devices of Satan and the delusions and excuses and hiding-places of sinners, and who know how to pour in volley after volley of red-hot truth upon rebels, until they run, or yield, or fall at the feet of the conquering Saviour.

(To be continued)

:: THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK ::

You sow a thought and reap an act; you sow an act and reap habit; you sow habit and reap character; you sow character and reap destiny.

The best way of keeping free from evil thoughts and of using well our mental powers is to follow the apostolic counsel: "Whatever things are true, honest, just, pure, lovely, of good report—think on these things."

They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts.

THE SALVATIONISTS' BOOK SHELF

"LIVING WITHOUT WORRY." By J. R. Miller, D.D. 270 pages, cloth bound. Price $1.25. Postage 14 cents extra. The Trade Dept., 20 Albert St., Toronto.

"The ideal theory of life is, therefore, work without worry. At least, this certainly ought to be the ideal for a Christian".

This is the seed thought of this helpful volume. It is now universally accepted that worry instead of helping one to conquer difficulties, but adds to the task. It is foolish to worry over any thing; it is wicked to allow worry to spoil one's service for God. Even in married life there is no justification for worry, as the writer says:—

"'We can make wrong the seed of right and righteousness; we can transmute error into wisdom; we can make sorrow bloom into a thousand forms, like fragrant flowers.' That is, if we truly repent of our sins, where they grew with their thorns and poison seeds, there will be in our lives trees and plants of beauty with sweet flowers and rich fruits."

The secret of all is disclosed in the story related of the conversion of Lady Aberdeen.

"She had been asking the question, 'How can I know that these things are true? Is Christ real?' She could not be sure. 'Act as if I were," said a mystic voice, and you will find that I am.' . . She did so and was not disappointed."

This book is one of those that help the thoughtful reader to grasp the reality of Christ in a way that will relieve the mind of undue anxiety and worry, and set all one's powers free for concentration on knowing and doing the things that matter, free from the poisoning call t[illegible] not only spoil service, but shor[illegible] life.

Just one word in conclusion. The lazy man will not find in it one word that excuses lack of effort—its argument is, do all your duty, with all your might, and leave the results with God.

OUR QUESTION BOX

"Born unlucky" asks: "Is it a sin to believe in lucky or unlucky days, moons, and foresight?"

It is so utterly foolish to believe in anything of the sort that one hardly cares to dignify it by the name of sin. My advice is to let that kind of thing entirely alone, because though it may be only foolish in the beginning it leads to all sorts of entanglement of mind, and cannot be anything but a drag on spiritual development.

Our comrade's letter contains a pathetic passage, which I think it will be useful to quote: "I have often made plans, but disaster has been my lot, and others have always seemed to get what I proposed to be—now I see through it all; my waiting opportunity has been my passing opportunity. Others to-day are doing the work and being what I feel I ought to have been, but when the chance came my way I acted on the Devil's suggestion that I should wait till I knew more about the work, the world, and myself." Cheer up, sister, though you have missed chances of doing God's will in the past, do not let others go by while you mourn over what you have lost and cannot recall, but "forgetting those things which are behind," press forward. Do your best for God in your present circumstances and with your present ability, and He will bless and help you.

ALL UNDER THE BLOOD & FIRE FLAG

SOUTH AFRICA

COLONEL UNSWORTH ACCOMPANIED BY NATIVE SALVATIONISTS VISITS ZULU CHIEF—IMPRESSIVE OPEN-AIR MEETING IN THE GREAT KRAAL

Some interesting incidents in connection with the visit of Colonel Unsworth to Zululand are related by Lieut.-Colonel Smith, the Native Secretary. He says:

"A hundred Zulu Salvationists, led by Brigadier Soul and Ensign Anderson, 'bombarded' Eshowe by holding an open-air service. Whence came they? Why, from Catherine Booth Settlement, a dozen miles away. They have come all this way to accompany Colonel Unsworth, who is going to visit their great Chief Tshingwayo. They determine in the true Army spirit, to 'kill two birds with one stone'; hence the open-air service, which was of immense interest and benefit to the Zulus who so eagerly listened.

Received by the Chief

"Marching along the paths in single file, the Chief's kraal is soon reached, for it is less than two miles from Eshowe. The Colonel, accompanied by his staff, creeps in at the low doorway of the hut, where lies the aged Chief. He is helped to a sitting posture by his attendants, and thus he receives and welcomes "General Booth's representative." The Colonel condoles with him on the infirmities of old age which are overtaking him, and which include blindness, then he conveys the ...ge of the General and over-Salvationists. Thereafter, in tactful language, he turns the thoughts of the old chief to the Light of the World. This gives the chief the opportunity to testify that through the Army's Work he, too, has received that inward Light which causes the blind to see.

"A singing, happy, shouting crowd waited outside the hut for the meeting. Picture 300 natives gathered in the Great Kraal, many of them Salvationists, but a great many of them still heathen. The latter, in Zulu fashion are devoid of clothing as Europeans understand it; but, it must be said, their costume in this respect seems natural and fitting to this warm climate. They were a fine handsome lot, and they greatly appealed to the Colonel.

A King's Daughter

"Who is the splendid young woman so neatly dressed sitting near the door of the Chief's hut? She is a daughter of the late Zulu King, Dinizulu Zulu, and sister of Prince Solomon Zulu, the present head of the Zulus. She has lately been married to Chief Tshingwayo's son. She has been brought up a Christian; but her husband is still a heathen. Here is a marriage of State, and seeks to bring Chief Tshingwayo's family into close relationship with the Royal house. Poor woman, one can never forget her plaintive plea that we should pray for her. The Colonel gave her the thought that God has allowed her come to the kraal that she should be a witness to the Light. May she be a faithful one. The splendid meeting which followed helped her, undoubtedly it helped many others.

MY FIRST YEAR IN INDIA

By ENSIGN CECIL CLARKE

ON March 31st, 1919, I first set foot upon India's soil at Bombay, after a long though pleasant and very interesting journey of more than sixteen thousand miles from Canada via San Francisco; covering over ten weeks, including a delay at Hong Kong of some three weeks; where we trans-shipped.

Ensign Clarke

Our arrival was fortunately in time to attend the last Officers' Councils led by Commissioner and Mrs. Booth Tucker at Simla, before the Commissioner's serious breakdown in health, which necessitated his leaving this land; where God has so mightily used him for so many years, and where his name is revered.

Given Indian Name

In the course of a few weeks I received my Indian name (Jhanda Singh, which means the Lion of the Flag) and had donned the Indian uniform, which at first was very strange, though I soon got used to it, and have since learned something of the great advantage that the native dress gives to us in reaching the hearts of the people. I also received my appointment as Assistant at the Bengali Training Garrison at Calcutta, with special instructions as to language study; which I have tried hard to follow as time would permit, for my duties have been manysided because of the shortage of Officers, which has meant the additional responsibility of our English Corps in this city.

By the time I reached Calcutta I had seen much of this vast country with its ancient rivers and palmy plains, and its millions of strange people, with their varied manners and customs.

I have been extremely impressed by the intense religious atmosphere of this land, which seems so marked everywhere. Not only by the Hindu temples, Mohammedan mosques, and Buddhist shrines, but particularly by the outward forms of demonstrating their worship and sacrifice; from the Fakir on his bed of spikes to the devil worshippers dancing around their sacrificial fire; which embraces the bowing down to almost every animate and inanimate thing.

Calcutta, the second city in the Empire, termed "The City of Palaces," seems to be in a special sense a stronghold of heathenism. While the cause of Jesus Christ has made steady progress for many years yet generations will pass away before the old superstitions and idol worship will be done away with. The huge processions at nights are beyond my powers of description. Thousands join in, throwing fire and dancing through it. The beating of drums and clashing of cymbals and the carrying of their hideous idols of various shapes and sizes, presents a very appalling sight to be sure, such as must make the angels weep, and stirs the very souls of the true servants of our Lord Jesus Christ, to want to lift higher the lamp of truth to such darkened souls.

India needs many things, but, most of all, truly consecrated labourers in her vast fields. Missionary work has really only begun in one sense of the word, when we consider the many millions still unreached with the Message of Salvation, although much pioneering work has been done, and splendid foundations have been laid. I will here quote the words of our late Commissioner. He says: "The outlook in India from a missionary standpoint is truly wonderful; the Officer who now goes out to India has no longer to create a non-existent work. Others have sown the seed. It is his privilege to reap a rich harvest of souls. India needs men and women whose hearts are fired with a passion for winning souls. May God raise up thousands such for this needy field."

Many Seeking Salvation

In this city we are meeting with good soul-saving results. Not only in our meetings, but during the day, many come to us earnestly seeking the Way of Life.

In a recent Sunday afternoon open-air, while four souls were seeking God in the ring, the devil was stirred, and much opposition was experienced. Though we stood our ground and finished our meeting, we were followed for a considerable distance by this howling mob, who used clubs as well as their fists and feet; and some of the Cadets who were with me experienced for the first time the joy of suffering physical violence for Christ's sake. The disturbance was chiefly due to the conversion of a teacher and lecturer from one of the Hindu colleges here, who was with us and had just testified to the wonderful change in his heart and life since he had sought and found Salvation in our open-air ring just two weeks before.

If space would permit I could give other interesting happenings during this first year of my God-given privilege of winning these dear people to Christ, but will leave that for some future date.

In concluding may I appeal to you in the Home Land to consider the great needs of the heathen world. Do not rest content with serving God in an ordinary way, as Soldier or Local, but heed the marching orders of our great Commander and Chief, "Go ye into all the world, etc."

SWEDEN

COMMISSIONER SOWTON'S SUCCESSFUL TOUR—500 SEEKERS AND 60 CANDIDATES SECURED

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton have concluded a series of five Young People's Congresses in Stockholm, Jonkoping, Malmo, Orebro, and Gothenburg.

These have consisted in each case of a public Young People's demonstration on Saturday evening—at which the Hall has been crowded to its utmost capacity—followed by a Young People's day on Sunday, and Councils for Officers and Locals on Monday all phases of Young People's work being dealt with.

Some 1,000 Young People, between the ages of fourteen and twenty, have attended the Young People's days, and 507 have yielded themselves to God. Sixty-one have offered for Officership. The Young People's Work throughout the country has received great impetus through the Meetings.

The three month's Winter Campaign finished with a total of 8,392 souls for Salvation, of whom 3,679 were young people. The Campaign resulted in the public enrolment of 1,500 Soldiers.

WEST INDIES

METROPOLE FOR GEORGETOWN—CONVERSION OF NOTED CHARACTER CAUSES MUCH INTEREST

A Metropole and Discharged Prisoners' Home is to be established in Georgetown, British Guiana. The authorities are rendering very generous assistance.

At Aliman Town on a recent Sunday evening (says the West Indian "War Cry") a military man wearing war decorations came to the mercy-seat. As he knelt and prayed a crumpled letter fell out of his hand upon the penitent-form.

It afterwards transpired that this letter was a kindly inquiry as to his welfare by Colonel Kyle, of International Headquarters. It had been forwarded to his mother at Nottingham and finally came to the West Indies. It found him a backslider; his conscience was awakened, and the above is the result.

From a Port Antonio, Jamaica, Corps report: "While we were conducting an Open-air, a man named Clarke, who, on account of his wickedness, was locally known as 'Destroying Angel,' knelt at the drum-head and got gloriously converted. His conversion has created much interest."

The SALVATION WAR IN NEWFOUNDLAND

TERRITORIAL NOTES

Good News of Self-Denial Victories and Soul-saving.

Colonel Martin has now been away from the Territorial Headquarters for a week, visiting Winterton, Trinity Harbor, and New Chelsea, in the Carbonear District. A report of these meetings will appear in our next issue.

* * *

Ensign George French, of the Men's Social, is a very busy man these days, as this is the time of the year when many people come here from the out harbors to get their summer's supply of provisions, etc., for Labrador, but he was not too busy to do his Self-Denial effort, and went $1,000 over his target.

* * *

The following Corps have gone over their targets for Self-Denial: Grand Bank, $10; Bonavista, $20; Bridgeport, $7; Campbellton, $10; Bonne Bay, $5; Springdale, $5; Arnold's Cove, $3; Long Pond, $3; Clarke's Beach, $3.

* * *

Adjutant Cole, from Carbonear, has just telegraphed "target smashed at altar service; secured one candidate for the field."

* * *

Only 15 Corps have yet reported, but we are hoping for a real victory jubilee Self-Denial from this Dominion.

* * *

ALEXANDER BAY

The Self-Denial target has been reached. Two souls sought Salvation this week.

* * *

DILDO

Adjutant and Mrs. Canning are all aglow over the Self-denial effort, and also report four souls at the Cross.

* * *

MUSGRAVETOWN

Adjutant Janes reports that the Self-Denial target is sure, and that three girls and one adult came out for Salvation this week.

* * *

LUSHES BIGHT

"Mother's Day" at this Corps was a grand success. Many hearts were stirred by the special meetings. The Self-Denial target has been passed by $500. Ensign Abbott has just completed a road leading to his Hall at a cost of $75, which was a special grant from the Government. The property here is in a splendid condition.

* * *

WESLEYVILLE

We had good meetings on Mother's day, May 9th. In the morning service, Mrs. Adjutant Stickland gave a talk to Mothers which was enjoyed by all. In the afternoon the meeting was entirely given to the children. The title of the service was "Mother's Garden." Quite a number of girls recited and sang. The Hall was packed.

The children did their parts well. It was touching when the children gave their mother's a little memento as a token of love.

Two of the children had no mother to give a flower to so put it on their Teacher's breast instead. Every eye was filled with tears.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY

Conducted by Colonel and Mrs. Martin at St. John's—Good Attendance, Impressive and Helpful Meetings—Twenty-four Seekers and Thirteen Applications for Officership

EMPIRE Day, 1920 will go down in Salvation Army history as the first day in which a series of meetings were conducted expressly for the Young People of Newfoundland.

Despite the fact that a large number of the Young folk of St. John's had made arrangements to spend the holiday in the country, this new venture by the Territorial Leaders (who from their welcome meeting have embraced every opportunity of meeting the Young People) was fully justified, as witnessed in the splendid spiritual results.

Expectant Audience

The first meeting began at 10.30 a.m. and was well attended by an expectant audience of Young People who drank in every word that was spoken. The Colonel in his opening remarks made reference to Empire Day and what it stood for. "The way to build up a great Empire", said the Colonel, "is to get the Young People to decide for God." Taking a Scripture reading our Leader introduced a new chorus as follows:—

"Have Thy way Lord, have Thy way
This with all my heart I say,
I'll obey Thee, come what may,
Dear Lord have Thy way."

Mrs. Martin gave a very inspiring talk on "God's plan for our lives," and showed how important it was that this plan should not be frustrated by obstacles that could be overcome.

"Defective Vision" was the topic chosen by the Colonel for this service. He pointed out the possibilities of young people seeing only the opposing forces, as did Elishas' servant, without beholding the superior forces that God always has at hand to make victory possible. Spiritual vision, he stated, was absolutely essential first, to see our weak points, and second to see the help and strength that God has provided.

The Colonel's explanation of "Our weak points" was very definite and forceful and resulted in inspiring those present to express their desire for victory in the words of the chorus already sung:—

"Dear Lord, have Thy way."

The meeting announced for the afternoon was postponed owing to the funeral service of Brother Best, one of St. John's 1, oldest Soldiers. A large number of Young People attended this impressive service—which no doubt assisted them to seal the vows already made at the morning meeting.

An open-air meeting, conducted by Adjutant Tilley, the Young People's Secretary, previous to the night meeting was largely attended. The outstanding features of this gathering were the large number of Corps Cadets and Life-Saving Guards present, and the inspiring testimonies given by these young people.

The night meeting was indeed a real heart searching period. A splendid crowd filled the Citadel, and from the beginning to the end of the service the power of the Holy Spirit was manifested.

Mrs. Martin, spoke from Paul's words to Timothy "Hold Fast" and made a stirring appeal for more devotion and zeal on the part of all present.

Inspired Afresh

The Colonel took up the latter part of his morning's topic:—"To see the help and strength God has provided". He explained it in such an understandable and earnest fashion that the Young People were inspired afresh with ambition to be all God wanted them to be.

Immediately the prayer meeting began four young men came forward. These were quickly followed by other young men and women, until twenty-four souls were kneeling at the mercy seat for Salvation and Sanctification.

As a result of these meetings thirteen young people have made application for Officership.

To God be all the glory. The city Officers together with Headquarters Staff assisted Colonel and Mrs. Martin in these meetings.—F. B. C.

WHAT IS CONVERSION?

Conversion means a change of heart. Men first discover their real condition before God, and find out that they want help in two directions: (1) they have broken the law of God and need forgiveness; (2) their evil habits have got such a mastery over them that they cannot help but sin—they are really slaves, and want deliverance from their bondage.

To meet the first need there is the blessing of pardon; and for the second—that is, the bondage of sin—there is the destruction of the power of evil by the Holy Ghost.

God implants in the soul of those whom He forgives a new heart, which loves Him, hates sin, and delights in Holiness, so that it becomes afterwards as easy and natural to do right as before it was easy and natural to do evil.

This we speak of as conversion, which means a change from wickedness to Holiness, from selfishness to love, from being under the power of Satan to being under the power of God.—The Army's Founder.

ST. JOHN'S I.

Adjutant Best, of Canada, an old Soldier of this Corps, who is here in connection with the death of his father, led the Sunday night's service. Many old comrades were glad to meet him. In the prayer meeting two souls sought Salvation.

PARADISE SOUND

Captain M. Payne reports that the Corps has reached the Self-Denial target and that the fire of the Holy Ghost is spreading, and they have precious times.

GAVE AS USUAL

When He Heard One Instance of the Good Work the Army Was Doing

Adjutant Woolfrey, of St. John's II., reports a good soul-saving time at his Corps on Sunday. Seven souls professed Salvation.

During the Self-Denial week one of the Adjutant's donors wanted to drop out this year, but after hearing a human interest story which the Adjutant related to him he said, "Bring on your book," and gave the usual donation.

The story the Adjutant told was as follows: Early in March a small boy came and knocked at his door and asked if the "Captain could come to see mother." He went with Mrs. Woolfrey, and they found a dear woman with four small children. Her husband had gone away and left her. She had no fire or food, and was in a very pitiful condition. The Adjutant supplied her with necessaries, and for several weeks helped her along in this way, till one morning the boy came to his door again and asked if they would come to the house. The Adjutant immediately went and there he found a worse state of affairs. The woman had died that night.

There was no time to lose, so the Adjutant came back to his quarters, and got his wife and her mother, who was visiting them from Harbor Grace, and went back and prepared the woman for burial.

The authorities were notified and arrangements made for the removal of the body. Then the Adjutant turned his attention to the children and succeeded in getting them put into a home and cared for.

This is only one of the very many acts of mercy done by our Officers in St. John's, for each Corps Officer, as well as our Men's and Women's Social Officers, can relate many stories very similar to the above, but where lives have been saved through timely attention.

GARNISH

On Sunday, May 9th, we had with us Commandant Brace from Grand Bank. He conducted meetings all day and enrolled three new Soldiers in the afternoon's meeting.

On Tuesday, May 11th, we had a visit from Adjutant Tilley our Superintendent of Education. We were delighted to have him with us also Lieut. Hewitt who accompanied him. The meeting on Tuesday night was greatly enjoyed by all present.—G. W.

BRINGDALE

A Sale of Work was held recently followed by cake and syrup. We did fairly well and the evening was a very enjoyable one.

We have Ensign Lodge with us. He is much loved by all. We are also having good times among the Juniors.—G. W.

ST. JOHN'S III.

This Corps is rightly called the "Ranter Corps." Last Sunday night was an exceptionally blessed time. Ensign Carter announced that they had gone over their Self-Denial target and there was great rejoicing. Three souls came out for Salvation.

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THE WAR CRY

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EDITORIAL NOTES

The Commissioner's Call

FOR the final and official list of the Corps and Divisional totals in connection with the Self-Denial Effort our readers will have to wait a little while yet; it will be published as soon as it is available, but all will understand that an Effort on the scale of that just being concluded cannot be tabulated to the last cent without some delay.

In the meantime, we are sure all Salvationists will hear in mind the Commissioner's call of last week, and will, as he so earnestly exhorted, have gone to their knees in gratitude to God for His goodness and have sought a fresh baptism of the true spirit of Calvary. The secret of a compassion for souls that will set all at full stretch to save them is found, as he pointed out, in looking upon the perishing multitude with eyes which see in every sinner, no matter how bedevilled, a jewel that we, above all else, covet to win for the Saviour's Crown!

Oh, for eyes that really see! Not only what is around us, and what is needed there, but the content, and the needs of our own hearts, that, first, being right and filled with the Spirit of Christ ourselves, we may be able to lead the world to Him!

Winning the Campaign

PROHIBITION continues to win. Its opponents in the United States have had their last hope destroyed by the decision of the Supreme Court that the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution is valid, and that the provisions of the Volstead Act fall within the jurisdiction of Congress.

The referendum on the questions of importation and manufacture, recently asked for by the Ontario Parliament, is, it is announced, fixed for a date in October next, probably the 25th. It is now for all who desire to make the Province truly dry to make quite sure that their wishes are duly registered, and then the matter will be settled once and for all. The date of the New Brunswick vote is, we just learn, July 15th. This is not a question of party politics, it is a straight-out issue for or against the welfare of the people.

Assurance of Salvation

THE mistakes which are made in connection with the important matter of assurance of Salvation run to extremes which meet in their effect upon the lives and characters of those who are subject to them.

The religious exercises of the man who considers that he can have no assurance of present Salvation are not likely to progress beyond supplication for mercy; indeed, the probabilities are, that, as he becomes yearly more accustomed to regard his acceptance with God as uncertain, he will grow callous and cease from even that.

Then the presumptuous pretensions of the man who regards himself as one of "the elect," or imagines that because he has once accepted Christ as his Saviour in theory he can henceforward act as he pleases and yet run no danger of being ultimately lost are, in the opposite direction, and in another manner, calculated to bring about a cessation of spiritual effort.

Services are Lost

IN both instances, isolated texts of Scripture are taken to support the views held, quite apart from the context and the clear and explicit teaching of others, as well as the general trend of the whole. In both instances also, as we have already intimated, the effect of the holding of these errors is usually the same; that, in addition to the personal danger of the people affected, their services are lost to the Kingdom of God upon earth so far as the accomplishment of practical good is concerned.

Assurance of present salvation and a recognition of the truth set out in the declaration of Christ himself, that it is "he that endureth to the end" who shall be saved, are, on the other hand, likely to develop sturdiness of character and intentness of purpose, which will result in the third and fourth clauses of the prayer taught to men also by the Saviour, being answered here and now.

Reality of Spiritual Things

THE limitations of the natural senses of mankind have led men generally to divide things into two great classes, one of which they term physical, and the other spiritual. It is commonly supposed that the one is shut off from the other by so thick and high a wall as to be entirely disconnected, and that the affairs of the one class have nothing whatever in common with those of the other, though it is usually the people who confessedly know nothing whatever of spiritual things who are the most positive that this is so.

It is true that the development of spiritual character is impossible to unregenerate men and women, as such, but it is nevertheless a fact they can, by the grace of God, have their eyes opened to the reality and presence of spiritual things.

Another World

A GREAT many people, again, only seem to go so far as to realise that spiritual things exist somewhere over the wall, so to speak, but still regard the other side as belonging to another world which they cannot now enter.

Others rightly grasp the truth, that the spiritual and physical are united in man, and that both are the creation of God, the physical no less so because we can see, touch, and weigh it, and the spiritual no more so because we cannot do so with our natural powers. The presence and favour of God are, to those of His people who live in touch with Him, real and recognisable. It is seen that far from the physical and spiritual being two separate realms, they are under the dominion of one beneficent King of kings, Who rules over all, and orders the existence and development of everything, spiritual and physical alike, in accordance with universal principles.

THE GENERAL

FURTHER TRIUMPHS IN SYDNEY, INCLUDING WEEK-END CAMPAIGN WITH 250 SEEKERS

IMMENSE CROWDS AND THRILLING SCENES—INFLUENTIAL GATHERINGS AT WHICH CABINET MINISTER PAYS BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTE—OUR LEADER CHEERED IN HIS PROGRESS FROM STATE TO STATE.

Special Cable to The British "War Cry" from Commissioner Kitching

Toowoomba, May 22nd.

SYDNEY'S Sunday Campaign, embracing Soldiers' meetings and a public lecture, attracted full houses, aroused intense interest, and drew forth loving and loyal acclaim.

The day's great efforts terminated with an immense crowd in the Theatre and an overflow in the Congress Hall. Mighty penitent-form scenes were witnessed, and the seekers for the week-end totalled 250.

At the citizens' welcome in the Town Hall, on Monday, the Governor of New South Wales presided. He eulogized the Army's work, which he had seen the world over. A vast crowd punctuated his and the General's speeches with fervent applause.

The General subsequently conducted Councils for Officers and Young People.

He was also entertained at lunch by the Millions Club, prominent and wealthy men being present. A Cabinet Minister, in the course of his speech, testified to the single-eyed devotion of the Army Officers, "who care for no jewel other than the tear-drop in the eye of the suffering, sorrowing, and sinful."

The General's explanation of the Organization and what it is seeking to accomplish, and especially of its immigration policy—to send settlers only where they are welcome—carried both weight and conviction. There was unanimity also concerning Australia's need of suitable people.

Before proceeding to Queensland, the General inspected our Manly Estate Institutions. Breaking his journey at Newcastle, a hastily-arranged mass town's meeting was held in the Theatre.

The whole campaign thus far has been crowned with God's signal presence, favour, and blessing. Innumerable evidences of the stability and permanence of the Salvation Army in the Commonwealth are before the eyes of all daily!

HELD UP IN CEYLON

MISHAP TO SHIP WORKS OUT TO COLOMBO'S ADVANTAGE

The official plan did not contemplate anything more than a "touch and go" visit to the Island of "spicy breezes." A misfortune which fell, however, to the Ormonde's propeller necessitated a somewhat prolonged call at Colombo for repairs, the vessel having to go into dry dock for the purpose.

By the kind forethought of the Governor, the General was hailed when the Ormonde reached the harbour by Captain Sherwin, A.D.C. to the Governor, on the latter's private launch. In the company of his Staff, the General came ashore, and was at once accorded a hearty welcome on the wharf by Mr. Reid, the Mayor of the city. A large, multi-coloured crowd took part in these proceedings, the Mayor pronouncing a warm appreciation of the Army's work amongst all classes in the municipality.

In the evening a large crowd thronged the spacious William Booth Memorial Hall, and showed genuine pleasure at the presence of the Army's Leader in their midst. This gathering was presided over by Mr. E. B. Denham, Minister for Education and Food Production, in a very well-phrased address. Mr. Denham expressed the hope that amongst the many blessings which he felt sure would follow in the train of the General's visit would be a defined policy on the Army's part to assist the Government in the serious problem with which they are face to face in providing the requisite food for the people.

The General's reply, as well as his description of some phases of the Army's present-day activities, was eagerly listened to and warmly applauded.

On the following day the General met in Council a fine body of Cingalese Officers and Locals, and in the afternoon proceeded to Moratuwa, famed in the Army's annals as the place at which that wonderful warrior, Colonel Weerasooriya, joined his hand and heart to the Army and to Commissioner Booth-Tucker.

To the General and to most at any rate of us who accompanied him the occasion was unique on many scores. The singing by the hundreds of Young People—more than half of them Corps Cadets—of a song of welcome to their Leader, whom they now met for the first time, was moving in the extreme.

On Monday evening, at a typical Singalese and delightfully informal gathering, the General ate rice and curry with some forty Officers, afterwards speaking to them words of counsel which cannot fail to prove a source of inspiration and cheer in moments of stress and trial in their future work.

Each of the days of the General's enforced stay here has been crowded with conferences with Commissioners Mapp, Sukh Singh, and French, and his own accompanying Staff, and visits to Army Institutions in the city. Now in a few minutes the Ormonde's gangway will be lifted, and our faces will be set towards Australia—T. H. Kitching.

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

T.H.Q., THURSDAY, JUNE 10th, 1920.

INTERNATIONAL

Commissioner Adelaide Cox spoke at one of the meetings in London, of the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union. One of her topics was "Dietetics in the Treatment of Inebriates." Delegates from all parts of the world took part, including Dr. J. H. Jowett.

Commissioner Whatmore is now on a visit of inspection to Malta and Gibraltar, and will be absent from England some weeks. Happily the Commissioner is better after his recent somewhat serious indisposition.

Colonel Unsworth, who has been campaigning in South Africa, was expected to arrive in England in the early part of June. He has had a series of experiences which are intensely interesting, and has seen a good number of seekers at the mercy-seat.

Lieut.-Colonel A. G. Cunningham has, with the close of the Training Session, relinquished his position as Chief Side Officer for Men, and will commence immediately his new work under Commissioner Hurward for the special training of Staff Officers.

Lieut.-Colonel Bennett of South America recently passed through the United States on his way to England, where he will spend a furlough.

An example of the spirit of apostolic humility which possessed the Bishop of Durham, who passed away recently, is given by Colonel Emerson, the Staff Secretary at International Headquarters. The Colonel was specialising in the Cathedral City, and was billeted with Dr. Handley Moule at the Bishop's Palace. When he returned from the meeting on Sunday night the Bishop said, "Colonel, you must be very tired; let me take off your boots." In spite of the Colonel's protests, the distinguished cleric and scholar knelt down and unlaced the Salvationist's boots, finding true pleasure in the exercise.

Arrangements have been made for Major William Dabriel, Chief Organizer of the Life-Saving Scouts and Chums in Great Britain, to visit Sweden in connection with the Scout movement, which has recently been inaugurated there.

During the visit Major Dabziel will be accompanied by Staff-Captain Karlson, who is in charge of the Scout Movement and work amongst lads generally in Sweden.

TERRITORIAL

The Commissioning of the Cadets will take place on Monday, July 5th, in the Toronto Temple, the Commissioner presiding.

Lieut.Colonel Miller, the Property Secretary, is leaving this week for Halifax, St. John and Sydney on business connected with the Army's properties in these centres. Just previous to going he visited the Jackman's Point Camp to inspect the arrangements being made for increasing the accommodation for children there this summer.

Lieut.-Col. Morehen, Brigadier Mare, Adjutant Hodgson and Captain Porter have all returned to Headquarters after doing service in Newfoundland, St. John and Cape Breton, in connection with the organization of the Self-Denial Campaign.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler led the week-end meetings (June 5-6) at Belleville. Three seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

Brigadier and Mrs. Morris visited the Weston Sanatorium on Sunday last in order to see several Salvationists who are ill in that institution. The Brigadier sang and gave an address to those able to attend in the Auditorium in the evening.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Hill left Toronto on Thursday. They will stay over at Winnipeg before proceeding to Vancouver, from whence they will embark for Korea.

Adjutant Violet Hodgson, who has for the last eighteen months been Territorial Life-Saving Guard Organizer, is under farewell orders, and will be taking another appointment on Headquarters. She will be succeeded by Captain Annie Etery.

Commandant McKinney conducted the meetings at Burwash Industrial Farm last Sunday, and reports that he had an excellent time.

Captain Spooner, the Territorial Life-Saving Scout Organizer, has been appointed Superintendent of Jackson's Point

(Continued on Page 15)

SELF-DENIAL VICTORIES

Enthusiastic Crowds at Ingatherings of Toronto and Training College Divisions—Great Increases Reported—Personal Giving of Soldiery a Gratifying Feature

THE COMMISSIONER THANKS ALL WHO TOOK PART

EXPECTANT and enthusiastic audiences gathered in the Auditorium of the Toronto Technical school on Monday, June 7, and in the Temple on Friday, June 4th, for the Self-Denial ingatherings of the Toronto and Training College Divisions respectively.

The Commissioner and Mrs. Richards, supported by the Chief Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Otway and the Officers of the Toronto Division, presided over the first named gathering.

Enthusiasm Ran High

What each Corps had raised was announced by the various Officers in charge, and enthusiasm ran high over the splendid victories each had achieved.

We will reserve the complete figures for a later issue, but can say here that every Corps made a decided increase over last year's total and many doubled, trebled, and even quadrupled the amount.

A gratifying feature was the increase in the personal giving of the Soldiery. Lieut.-Colonel Otway related one instance in which a woman Soldier gave ten dollars in her envelope. "My husband had a raise in his wages ten weeks ago," she said, "I have put away a dollar for the Lord every week since."

The zeal of young converts in giving and collecting was also commented on by several Officers. Captain Green of Sault Ste. Marie told of a three weeks old convert who raised $332.

The great part that the Young People have taken in the effort was also emphasized and there was much cheering when the Commissioner presented the Young People's Sergeant-Major of Lisgar St. Corps with the Divisional Self-Denial Banner. The Young People of this Corps raised $1925 as against $906 last year, thus winning the banner for the second year in succession.

When all the totals had been announced, Staff-Captain Hill, on behalf of the Army's Mission Fields, tendered thanks to all who had helped to secure this triumph. "Nobody will appreciate it more than those who are labouring for God and the Army amidst dark heathen people" he said. He went on to give some indication of what the money would enable the Army to do, especially in Korea, to which country, as our readers are aware, he and his wife are returning. "It will mean that thousands more will have the Light" he concluded. "Reckon on us—we will not betray your trust."

The Commissioner then expressed his thanks to all who had taken part in the effort and congratulated every Corps for the results achieved. "God will prosper the Division" he said "and we must continue in prayer that His Spirit may be poured out and that multitudes of people will seek Salvation."

During the evening a good programme of music and song was given by the Band and Songster Brigades of the Division.

At the Training College Ingathering, which was presided over by Lieut.-Colonel Bell, the results were shown by means of a lantern. Many glorious victories were also announced at this meeting.

"There are two tests by which the success of the effort might be judged," said Colonel Bell. "First, by the total amount secured, and second, by the spirit in which the campaign was carried through. As regards the first the figures will speak for themselves, and as to the second the fact that the personal gifts of the Soldiers and Recruits were nearly trebled this year, in comparison with four years ago, shows that they were possessed with the spirit of Self-Denial.

"I am proud of Soldiers who give like that. We have really enjoyed Self-Denial throughout the Division. The comrades gave willingly and worked like Trojans and the whole campaign has been a pleasure and a delight."

Friendly Competition

The friendly competition between Life-Saving Guards and Scouts resulted in some large amounts being raised by these Young People. The Chester Guards topped the list with $578, while the Yorkville Scouts raised $359; the Parliament St. and East Toronto Scouts were a tie with $205 each to their credit. The champion collector of the Division was Band-Secretary Jarvis (Yorkville) who raised $710. Sister Mrs. West (Temple) secured $334.

To illustrate the need for the Self-Denial Effort a number of very effective tableaux were shown, various groups representing natives of India, Java, Japan and Africa. The glorious outcome of the response to the Self-Denial appeal was shown by a Tableau in which representatives of all nations were seen kneeling around the cross. The Commissioner, in expressing his thanks to all, said that each Corps had done magnificently and gone beyond everything expected.

A musical programme was given during the evening by the various bands of the Division.

COMMISSIONER MRS. BOOTH-HELLBERG

Continued Improvement in her Condition is Reported

It is gratifying to report that the improvement in the condition of Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Hellberg is well maintained, and hopes are entertained for her recovery. Latest news is of a reassuring nature.

The Commissioner, who is in charge of the Army's work in Norway, underwent a severe operation about a month ago, being in the hands of the surgeon for three hours. First reports of her progress were hopeful, but disquieting symptoms revealed themselves later, and the Chief of the Staff and Staff-Captain Mary Booth hastened to the bedside of the Commissioner. Messages sent to International Headquarters by the Chief caused anxious concern to be felt by the many who know and love the Commissioner, and whose sympathies were extended, not only to her, but to the General, who is campaigning at the other side of the world, Mrs. Booth and other members of the family. Earnest and believing prayer was offered in many quarters on behalf of the Commissioner, whose full recovery is now apparently a matter of time.

NOON PRAYER MEETINGS

ARE CONTINUED FOR ANOTHER WEEK AT TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS

Seasons of Rich Blessing and Inspiration—Sinner Seeks and Finds Salvation

The special noon prayer meetings held in the Council Chamber at Territorial Headquarters are being continued this week, and are proving a great blessing to those who attend. The Leaders since last Wednesday have been Brigadier Morris (Thursday); Mrs. Brigadier Green (Friday); the Commissioner (Monday); Lieut.-Colonel Morehen (Tuesday); and Lieut.-Colonel Bell (Wednesday).

These meetings, as previously stated, have been arranged with the purpose in view of returning thanks to God for the success He is granting the Jubilee Self-Denial Campaign and to ask His aid in the further advance of the Salvation Army in all its Departments of work, and especially Soul-Saving.

That they are proving very helpful and inspiring is the testimony heard on all sides. Numbers of Soldiers and friends who work in the centre of the city are availing themselves of the privilege of enjoying seasons of communion with God in the midst of their busy days. They are indeed times of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. The Cadets' Band renders very acceptable service in accompanying the singing.

Just after attending one of these meetings a man went up to one of the Officers present and intimated that he was deeply under conviction and would like to be prayed with. The Officer lost no time in getting this seeker on his knees and stayed with him till he was convinced that the man had the assurance of God's pardon.

SALVATIONISTS IN RUSSIA

Colonel Hillary Sent to Minister Succour to our Comrades

On receipt of more definite information concerning our brave Salvationist comrades in Russia, the Chief of the Staff, on behalf of the General, has dispatched Colonel Hillary on a special mission to that country to carry cheer and succour. From persons in influential quarters the Colonel has obtained letters of introduction to those who will be able to render valuable aid. Armed with these credentials, and equipped with medical and other supplies, he has started on his difficult and dangerous which will be of untold comfort and encouragement to comrades who have valiantly kept the Flag of the Army flying against the greatest possible odds.

The correspondent of a leading London newspaper who was in Petrograd recently made inquiries concerning the Salvationists.

"They are dissolved," was the reply.

"Oh, no; that cannot be," said the journalist. "My knowledge of the Salvation Army makes me quite sure that its people never "dissolve." Either they have been killed, or they are somewhere very much alive."

In a few hours he was in the company of the brave little contingent, who with their leader, Staff-Captain Bolje, seemingly at the point of death, were still maintaining their ground.

Colonel Hillary will visit Petrograd and Moscow among other places, and it is easy to imagine the welcome he will receive.

WESTERN REVIEW

Territorial Commander on Tour—Notable Advances in the Saskatchewan Division

Commissioner Eadie recently paid his first visit to Winnipeg IV. (Scandinavian). He was greatly interested in the testimony meeting led on by Adjutant Peterson. Although unable to understand the language, the spirit of those taking part was beautiful to behold.

* * *

The Commissioner is now on a tour embracing visits to Brandon, Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver and Victoria.

* * *

Colonel Turner, the Chief Secretary, conducted the meetings at Winnipeg IX. (Fort Rouge) on a recent Sunday. He was assisted by Brigadiers Taylor and Hay, and Staff-Captain White.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Twilley, Adjutant and Mrs. Lord, and families, were recent visitors at Territorial Headquarters, on their way through to Korea.

* * *

During the enforced absence of Captain Forest from Moose Jaw, Mrs. Brigadier Potter is holding on at the Rescue Home there.

* * *

Brigadier Coombs, when interviewed regarding his four and a half years' command of the Saskatchewan Division, gave the information that the number of Corps has grown from nine to twenty-one, and the Soldiers have increased from 517 to nearly eight hundred. Bands have increased from three to seven, and the number of Bandsmen from 51 to 100. The advance in the amount raised for Self-Denial has been from $1,800 in 1916 to seven thousand dollars.

"RED" COMMANDANT

And Other Political Prisoners are Visited by Finnish Officers

Brigadier Hilma Randelin, Field Secretary, and other Officers have visited the prison camp at Ekenas, Finland, where 1,500 prisoners are at present interned. Four Meetings were conducted and were of a most affecting character, strong men bursting into tears as the Salvationists spoke and sang to them.

Among the prisoners was the Red commandant of Helsingfors, who evacuated the town to the Germans during the revolution. Brigadier Randelin conversed with him and he received her words with thankfulness.

A Meeting was also held with the prisoners in the Palace Guard. These, consisting of young and old were kept in cells, but all came out in the corridor to listen. Included in the number were several men who had been members of the Senate. About 800 copies of the Finnish "War Cry" were distributed.

GOD WILL GUIDE

The question of guidance often seems difficult. Perhaps two paths open in front of you, and you do not know which to choose. If you are really honest with God and mean to follow His leading, He will certainly make your path clear, but remember the condition: "The meek will He guide in judgment." If you are impatient and self-willed, you do not give Him a chance to guide you. ... shall be first."

Are you depressed when you think of the future, or afraid that evil will come to you? Even if God does permit harm to come, it will work out for your good, and He Himself will be with you all the time.

The Late Brigadier Richards

SOME STRIKING TRIBUTES TO HIS WORTH AND WORK FROM COMRADE OFFICERS OF KOREA

THE Commissioner has received from the Foreign Office at International Headquarters, translations of some of the very beautiful tributes to the worth and character of the late Brigadier Richards, which were printed in the Korean "War Cry". From these fragrant flowers of remembrance we cull the following typical expressions;

"He was, above everything else, a sympathetic and kind friend to all with whom he came into contact. He was concerned about people's sicknesses and sorrows and family difficulties. During the last two or three weeks he was with us especially, he was constantly concerned about the sickness and sorrows of the Officers under him, so much so that he put aside his own feelings of weariness and pain until he was beyond recovery."

* * *

"Thoroughness in all things was his ideal. Slipshod work he detested, and he often said: 'Even though we are a small Territory, there is no reason why our letters and detail work should not be done better than in the largest.'"

* * *

"A godly man, a man of prayer, a man who put religion into every detail of work entrusted to his care."

* * *

"His continued remembrance of others; his constant pursuit after the best in everybody; his loving interest in everybody's welfare; his never-ebbing zeal, and, above all, his transparent Christianity made him an example of the greatest value."

* * *

"He knew the secret of being a blessing to everybody."

"He showed us how a true Salvationist ought to act."

"For him there was not anything more high and noble in all the world, than just his work for God in the Salvation Army."

* * *

"One felt when they left his presence it was with a desire to do better for God and His Kingdom."

These are from native Korean Officers:—

"In business he was a good business man. An eloquent speaker on the platform. He was kind and sympathetic in dealing with those who were in sorrow and difficulty, and always trying to help others."

* * *

"After weeping together I said: 'It is a great pity for us to lose such a man who had a lively and free spirit and eloquent speech, together with twenty-two years wonderful experience. He had great talents, and, above all these, the real Salvation Army spirit."

* * *

"When I am thinking about his passing away I feel as though I had lost my master, or teacher, and, officially speaking, that the Salvation Army has lost a right hand, a right wing."

* * *

We are sure all our readers will wish us to assure Commissioner and Mrs. Richards of their continual sympathy with them, and also of their prayyers for the widow and her little family away in China, where they are being tenderly cared for by Commissioner and Mrs. Pearce and Major and Mrs. Chard.

MOBBED BY CHINESE SOLDIERS

Thrilling Experiences of Canadian Officers on Missionary Service—Merciful Preservation—Authorities to the Rescue

PARTICULARS have reached us of an attack made upon Ensign and Mrs. Beckett, at the Children's Home of which they are in charge in North China, by a gang of strange soldiers. Happily no serious injury was done either to the Officers or their charges, and the most important outcome of the whole affair appears to have been the occasion it was, in the end, for a demonstration of sympathy on the part of the townspeople and authorities. While the trouble was in progress, however, it must have been a very trying experience, and we are sure all their comrades in Canada will be pleased to know that the Ensign and his wife showed courage and tactfulness in dealing with the situation.

Stating that they were taking tea when their Chinese Lieut. came rushing in to say that a gang of soldiers had come to fight, the Ensign goes on to say, "I even then thought lightly of the affair and went out to see what was the matter.

An Excited Crowd

"In the compound were about thirty men, and they were all talking at once. I asked them to come to the front door to talk over what they wanted, and they willingly consented. I did not know then that there was a further gang with whips waiting outside the gate, and for me to go to the door was just what they wanted. When we got to the Lieutenant's room, which is next to the gatekeeper's at the front, I asked that two or three of the chaps would come and talk over what they had come for, and as I stood at the door inviting them in, I heard a shout of "Ta t'a" (Thrash him), and was immediately struck with what in the darkness appeared to be a bunch of leather donkey switches, and so I rushed into the room an held my foot to the door.

Shut Outside

"They kicked in the panels of the door and smashed in the window. Mrs. Beckett at this time bravely rushed in between the door and the soldiers, receiving a slash across the face and neck with the whips. Then the mob who had no weapons rushed round to the waste ground nearby and got sticks and stones. At this juncture the gatekeeper shut the front gate, shutting Mrs. Beckett outside, and the mob threw stones at the big compound door, and hit to the right and left of Mrs. Beckett, who was standing at the door, but fortunately did not hit her again. Then suddenly a man cried, "Tso, tso" (Go, go); and they went.

At the request of the town authorities, our comrades went to Peking until the battalion left the city.

"While in Peking", continues the Ensign, "we got word from the Mayor, also the Major of the regiment, expressing sorrow about the affair and assuring us of protection and stating that the affair was now well in hand and we could peaceably return to our work. We therefore, returned and were met at the station by the Salvation Army Flag, drum, and Chinese Officers and children of the Home, also the military Major with his battalion, officers and bugle band and flag. As the train steamed in the children sang, the drums beat, and the military drums and bugles sounded. As we walked out of the station headed by the Salvation Army contingent, the military did the "about turn" and presented arms as we walked past.

"Outside I was requested to ride the Major's horse, etc., and there were also two military carts prepared for Mrs. B. and the children. I walked and was closely followed by foot soldiers and mounted police, convoys of soldiers also following the carts.

"That evening the Mayor came to see us and invited us to dinner the following night. We went, of course, and met several officials at dinner. We ate bamboo shoots and several other courses of Chinese delicacies, and were again granted military escort and lantern carriers back to our compound."

WILL BE BONE DRY

Prohibition is a fact in the United States and Reversal of Policy Does not seem to be Likely

The United States Supreme Court has the last word. Prohibition is a fact. It could be repealed only by taking out of the Constitution this Eighteenth Amendment—that is, if two-thirds of the Senate and of the House of Representatives and if the Legislatures of three-fourths of the States voted to do that; but since more than three-fourths of the State Legislatures and more than two-thirds of the members of Congress have voted for prohibition such a reversal of policy does not seem to be likely.

Even were it certain that a popular referendum on the question would show a majority against prohibition, the court decided a few days ago that such a referendum, even in States which recognize it as a part of the machinery of government, could not annul the vote of the Legislature on a constitutional amendment. Nor are States given the right to declare for themselves what is to be deemed intoxicating liquor. That matter is settled by the Volstead Act, and under this Act even such temperance beer as is legal in Ontario would be banned. The United States is going to be bone dry.

STARVING CENTRAL EUROPE

Extension of the Army's Relief to Many Centres

Considerable extensions of the General's scheme of relief for the starving children in Central Europe are reported by Lieut.-Colonel Braine. Following an interview with the Food Controller of Saxony he arranged for the distribution of milk in the largest and most distressed districts, including Dresden, Leipsig, Planen, Chemnitz, Pforsheim, Lurckam, and Stolberg. The Colonel has also been to Prague, the capital of Czecho-Slovakia, and agreed with Commissioner Larsson on a plan of campaign in that Republic.

Milk, says Colonel Braine, is the one article most urgently needed everywhere in Central Europe. Flour, potatoes and clothing are becoming exceedingly scarce, and rations are being reduced by one-half. Worse still, of the week's ration of bread due each person is getting only one pound.

Local Officers, Bandsmen and Songsters.

GUELPH BAND

Visits Galt for Week-End Meetings—Large Crowd enjoys Festival in Park

The visit of the Guelph Band and quartette party to Galt on May 22-23, was from all points an unqualified success. The journey to Galt was made by motor, and upon arriving the visitors found the local Band assembled to escort them to the Citadel where an excellent tea was served, after which both Bands paraded the principal streets to Mill St., where a united open-air festival was held. A large crowd was present and appreciated the music.

At nine o'clock on Sunday, both Bands met for knee drill which was led by Bandsman (Sergeant-Major) Ede, after which open airs were held on the east side of the city.

The Holiness Meeting was well attended and opened with "Blessed Lord in Thee is refuge" to that grand tune of "Regent Square". The Band played "Jerusalem, my happy home" whilst the quartette party rendered "Rock of Ages," to "Bath Abbey". Bandsmen Whitstone and Ryder testified and Band-Sergeant Lorimer, gave an address. In the afternoon a festival was given in Jackson's Park. A large crowd was present who seemed to enjoy the music and showed great interest as Bandmaster Baldwin explained the origin, etc., of the pieces played and sung.

The night Meeting which was held in the city Hall was led by the Bandmaster. Bandsmen Easy, Chadder and Gibbins spoke.

Owing to the heavy rain the outdoor festival was cancelled, and instead, a short program was given inside.

From a Guelph standpoint the visit was much enjoyed, and we very much appreciate the goodness shown to us by those who billeted us. We are also glad of the comradely spirit shown by the Galt Band.

Speaking of the Band's visit the Galt 'Daily Reporter' says:—

"The week-ends program was a grand success in every way and the playing of the Band was very much appreciated. The Band's work was exceptionally fine, the expression being good, and at times the music reminded one of an organ. The usual harshness which is noticeable with Brass Bands, was absent in this combination."

HEATHEN CONVERT

Gives Land to Army as Thank Offering for his Restoration to God's Favour

The converted heathen can often teach the Westerner a lesson in true gratitude and his willingness to give of his little substance is truly beautiful. In one of our Indian Corps an unfortunate misunderstanding had arisen, and as a result, for some time a Local absented himself from the Meetings, and gradually slipped away from God. He was, however, sought out, the difficulty satisfactorily cleared up, and after he had consecrated himself to God he gave, as a thank-offering for his restoration, an acre of land so that "a good house for God's worship" might be erected.

Poor freedom is better than rich slavery.

MAKING FAVOURABLE PROGRESS

Thumb-nail Sketches of Niagara Falls Bandsmen—An Active and Useful Musical Combination

THE Niagara Falls Band is growing as will be seen from the photo in this page. Captain and Mrs. Cubitt, the Corps Officers, are also in the photo. The Captain plays a cornet. Following are brief sketches of the Band members.

Brother A. G. Knight, Bandmaster, served overseas for four and one-half years. He has been Bandmaster in Niagara Falls for two years and hsa been playing in Salvation Army Bands for fourteen years being a converted Junior at Hounslow in the Old Country.

Bandsman A. Knight, (Senior), was the former Bandmaster and is now the Corps Treasurer. He has been a Bandsman for twenty-two years and has played in Niagara Falls Band for seven years, he plays Bb Bass.

Bandsman F. Mills, also the Corps Secretary plays Eb Bombardon and has been a Bandsman for many years. Before coming to Canada he played in Burnley I. Band, England. He has played in Niagara Falls Band for nine years.

Bandsman A. E Hallam, teacher of the Bible Class saw service in France. He plays Trombone. Was a Bandsman in another Band before being converted and has played in the Army Band for three years.

Bandsman H. McMillan, is a Candidate for the work. He plays Solo Euphonium and has been a Bandsman for many years. He came here from St. Thomas (Ont.) last January.

Bandsman F. Clarke plays Bb Bass. He was converted in the Army at Niagara Falls and has been a Bandsman for five years.

Bandsman Eric Clarke, is also a Corps Cadet. He was converted in the Army, and has played in Niagara Falls Band for five years; is now playing 1st horn.

Corps Cadet Alice Mills came up from the Juniors. She plays 1st cornet and has played in the Band for two years.

Corps Cadet Joyce Clarke plays 1st Horn. She is also a Company Guard.

Corps Cadet Ada Clarke, plays 2nd Horn. She is also Young People's Record Sergeant.

Drummer E. A. Clarke, is also the Corps Sergeant-Major. He has been the drummer for about three years. He is also a Company Guard.

Flag Sergeant I. Hicks, is also in the photo. He was converted in the Army and has been Flag-Sergeant for nearly three years.

The Band League was formed here in January of this year and is progressing favorably. We have also purchased some new instruments. Last Christmas the Band collected $500. We are looking forward to a good summer both spiritually and musically.—E. C.

The Niagara Falls Band with Captain and Mrs. Cubitt, the Corpa Officers.

BAND NOTES

The **Oshawa Band** by special request, visited the cottagers at Oshawa-on-the-Lake on Sunday afternoon, June 6th. The Superintendent of the Oshawa Sreet Railway provided a car for the Bandsmen.

A collection was taken which was liberally responded to, half the proceeds going to the Band. We are playing and marching to victory.—H. S.

* * *

The **Riverdale Band** recently gave a splendid Musical Festival in the Simpson Avenue Methodist Church. Alderman F. M. Johnson presided over the gathering, supported by Brigadier Morris, Rev. Mr. Patterson, and others.

Everybody present went away pleased and blessed by the sweet music of the Band. During the week-end a hearty welcome was extended to Bandsmen Johnson and Howard. Two of our Juniors (Brothers William Bluss and Alfred Wood) were also given a hearty welcome into the Senior Band.

* * *

The **Chester (Toronto) Band**, visited Brock Ave., Corps on Tuesday, June 8th, and rendered a pleasing programme. The meeting was a "Birthday Party," in celebration of the Corps' 5th Anniversary. Marches, Selections, intrumental and vocal solos and recitations were given and the evening was greatly enjoyed. Staff-Captain Knight presided. Ensign Ham (Chester) congratulated the Corps on the advance it has made.

PLAYING WITH PRECISION

Care and Attention are Needed at All Times to do This but it is Not Hard

Let us suppose that we are sitting as listeners. The Band is just about to play—now they are "off." What a bad start they have made; the basses are all behind the cornets, and the euphonium does not get his runs in in perfect time. Note how those 2nd cornets race, while the tenors "clack" one against the other. What a shame it is, especially as they seem to get a good tone. Lack of precision is spoiling everything.

How often have critics said similar things to the above about our Bands, and not without reason. It is a matter of the first importance that a Band should strike and leave their note together; that is, they should have both good attack and finish. It requires great care and attention at all times to do this, but it is not a hard task. Did you ever hear a Band play with precision? How beautiful it sounded; and you probably exclaimed, "They played like one man." Of course they did, that is how it should be!

Do you strive to perform your part with equal precision when you play in your Band? In order to do so one must must carefully watch the conductor, and also observe one another. If a solo is being played give the soloist his opportunity. Strike your chords dead true with him; do not drag or rush.

Use your tongue; start your notes with a little shock at exactly the same moment as every other Bandsmen, and keep it going as long as your fellow-players. Do not commit the mistake of dropping your note too soon, or holding it a fraction of a minute after every one else has finished. If you do, you will spoil the rendering of the whole thing.—Bandsman, Local Officer and Songster.

OLD SONG EXCHANGE

Mrs. Greenhalgh, Ottawa wants the words of:—

"Sinner in Life's Rosy Morning," the chorus being "Jesus is a Trusty Friend, Indeed."

Also the words of:—

"Do You Ever Pause to Wonder What Your Future Life Will Be?"

The chorus being:—

"The Judgment Day Will Come."

NEWS FROM ACROSS THE BORDER-LINE

New Halls Dedicated by Commander at White Plains and Newark—Farewelling Officers—How the Army Serves Humanity

The Commander recently dedicated a new Hall at White Plains, N. Y. The Mayor of the town introduced her to the large crowd which assembled outside the Hall and she gave a forceful and thrilling address.

A new Divisional and Corps building was also opened and dedicated by the Commander at Newark, N. J., where she gave an address in the open air.

* * *

The following leading Officers are under farewell orders. Colonels Evans, Holz, Gifford, McIntyre, Marshall, and Nelson; Lieut.-Colonels Cousins, Scott, Addie, Davis, Maeressen, Pebbles, Kimball, Nilson, Stanyon, and Atkins, Brigadier's Baillie, Withers, Wiseman, Casler, George Anderson, Escott, White, Dunham, Hunter, Sheppard, Simonson, Albright, Andrew Crawford, Andrews, Christophersen, W. J. Dart, Herbert Roberts, J. C. Smith, and Majors Bernard Anderson, Seiler, Halpin, Wm. Crawford, Campbell, Jennie Crawford, Widgery, H. D. Bale, and M. E. Holstein. They will leave their present appointments on Aug. 22nd.

* * *

A Young Woman's boarding house was opened and dedicated by Mrs. Colonel Gauntlett in St. Louis. Scores of the City's most prominent people were present and many speakers heartily commended the Army for its enterprise.

* * *

A new main building is to be erected at Lytton, the old property having been destroyed by fire some weeks ago. Lieut.-Colonel Smeeton and his comrades are full of enthusiasm in connection with the advancement of affairs at Lytton.

* * *

In the near future a new wing to the Brooklyn Children's Home and Hospital will be dedicated. This will give to the Home and Hospital a considerable increase in capacity, which has been very necessary during recent months.

* * *

The service that Army Officers are daily rendering to the community is well illustrated by the following report from the Iowa, Nebraska and Western Illinois Chief Division.

"When we heard that men were toiling, without rest and hungry, digging dying men from the debris of the Des Moines Gas Plant explosion, it only took our Officers thirty minutes to get there with food and hot drinks for the diggers. When the extra papers announced the murder of Mr. Bookner last Sunday morning, it only took Mrs. Pebbles a few minutes to get to the side of his heart-broken wife's bedside. When the papers announced the awful accident on Sixth Avenue, and the death of Mr Quinette, Mrs. Pebbles was by the side of his wife and mother in a flash. A letter from a mother in Missouri asked us to find her long-lost boy, and the next night Staff-Captain Wolfe went out with his War Crys and located the boy.

"This week a child was found in a park in Fort Dodge. Captain Robbins rushed off in his car and was the first to locate the sorrowing mother and hand the little boy back safely to her. A fire in Omaha last week burned up a home with all its contents and one child. Adjutant Northup flew to the side of the weeping mother with comfort and material aid."

TRAINING LITTLE CITIZENS

PUNISHMENTS: WISE AND UNWISE

MANY parents (writes Louise H. Peck) long for the time when their child shall "show reason," and then, the majority of them proceed to check the development of their little one's reasoning power by resorting to methods of punishment which tend to fill him with fear! Not infrequently they resort to slapping, spanking, whipping or even telling terrible lies in order to frighten him into obedience.

Makes Lawless Children

This kind of training naturally produces a lawless child; for through fear of unjust punishment he resorts to dishonesty in self-defence; then too, the example of his parents teaches him to strike when angry. Let parents reverse this process, be honest and kind but firm with the tiniest child and teach him the importance of obedience and consideration for the rights of others; the cultivation of these qualities forestalls much trouble. When a child is disobedient let the parent "talk it over" with him in a reasonable, self-controlled way and reach a fair conclusion.

A mother cannot begin too early to train her little one. Before the child is old enough to understand words he understands the difference between her smiles and frowns and by the expression on her face she can teach even a little baby the difference between right and wrong. For example, take the habit of pulling the table cloth from the table; let her look directly into his eyes, her smiles all gone, take his hand from the cloth and shake her head with "No, no." She must have patience to do this well, but by these first lessons in obedience she is saving much future trouble for him, for herself and for society.

Discipline Necessary

Of course there are times when discipline and punishment are necessary, and when parents need to correct their children they should do so in private. To permit another person to enter into the discussion or even overhear it and smile at such a time utterly ruins the effect of the punishment and the lesson is lost if it is not clear to the little one that right conduct brings approval whereas wrongdoing merits disapproval and discipline.

A very effective form of punishment is social isolation. For example, excuse a child from the room and make him sit facing a corner in another room by himself; at another time send him to bed early; at another, have him eat his meal alone, away from the other members of the family. If he quarrels with his playmates make him play alone while the other children are happy together, until he is willing to be agreeable. Another form of discipline is to make a child go without something of which he is very fond, no dessert for dinner, or no candy for several days as punishments which have a good effect. But to look a child in a dark closet or to threaten him with terrifying lies is as harmful and useless as whipping, for such treatment instills dishonesty and cruelty into him.

Complain Most

Parents who use the rod or hand most often are generally the ones who complain that their children are naughty and disobedient. "Spare the rod and spoil the child" seems to be the one Scriptural text familiar to some irritable grown-ups. Why is it that the home is the last stronghold of whipping. The whipping-post disappeared long ago; whipping is no longer tolerated in schools, it is illegal even in prisons! Then why is it that many a gentle mother who cannot manage her own little one either whips him or reports his misconduct to his father, too often telling only her own side of the story, for in such cases the child is not allowed to appeal to the father as judge, but must submit to the whipping which his parents mete out to him at a time when they are tired and irritable. Let grown-ups cultivate self-control and justice and remember that wise parents never punish when they are angry, but wait until they can see the child's misdeeds from an impersonal point of view.

To associate anger with physical blows is to plant the seeds of war in tiny children. Before we can replace war with arbitration among nations, we must do so in the home.

A WORTHY CAUSE

Few social welfare organizations enjoy the confidence and goodwill of the public to the extent the Salvation Army does. The public has a distinct admiration for the character of its service and an appreciation of the executive ability directing the administration of its affairs. It is felt that from money entrusted by the Army the greatest results are achieved, and that the money will be spent where it is most needed. And so the Salvation Army never appeals to the public for help in vain.

For thirty years the Army has set apart one week in the year as Self-Denial week. This is Self-Denial week for 1920 and the Army is making an appeal to the people of Canada for help. In Ottawa the appeal is for a special purpose. The citizens are asked to contribute towards the cost of the new maternity hospital the Army is building. The cause is an especially worthy one, in view of the shortage of hospital accommodation in the city, particularly for maternity cases.

The disabilities of the situation reflect severely on the poor, who cannot afford private hospital service. The Army will provide modern hospital accomodation for all. There have been many appeals to the generosity of the public in the last two years, but none for a worthier cause than that for which the Army is conducting its campaign this week. —Ottawa Morning Journal.

EX-GAMBLER'S TESTIMONY

In his testimony a former gambler said that the passion for card-playing and betting had taken such a hold on him that he had attended church with a packet of cards in one pocket and a hymn-book in the other. After he determined to serve God, he went to his old haunts to tell his former companions. His wife threw his first uniform coat into the fire. Later, he had the joy of leading her to the Throne of Grace. Both are to-day capable and diligent Soldiers.—"Der Kriegsraut," Germany.

The heart is unquestionably the right receptacle for God's commandments. If God's word is stirred up in the heart, that part of us from which our thoughts have their origin, the result must be seen in our lives.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister Mrs. Pendry, Petrolia

On Saturday, April 24, we had to rest our departed comrade, Sister Mrs. Pendry, (nee Reta Johnston). She had been brought up in the Army, and was converted at the age of ten. For nine years she was a Senior Soldier of Petrolia Corps, and during that time she took an active part in the Corps work and also assisted Captain Gillingham for eight months at the Brock Avenue Corps, (Toronto).

Sister Pendry

Her illness was of short duration and her end was peace. She left behind a definite testimony that her peace was made with God. The funeral service was conducted by Lieut. Evans, assisted by Captain Ashby of Sarnia.

On Sunday, May 3, a memorial service was conducted by Ensign Mercer. Several comrades spoke. One in referring to her life said, "She never professed what she did not possess". Sister Ruth Churchill sang one of her favorite songs, "Jesus has you on His Heart."

Besides her husband she leaves to mourn her loss, her father, mother, brother, and sister. We pray that God will comfort the bereaved ones.

Sister Mrs. Blanchard, Brantford

For the first time since we commenced our Home League, over 3 years ago, death has visited us taking away Sister Mrs. Blanchard at the age of 35 years. She was converted about two and one-half years ago. The change in her was great and particularly was it seen in her home life. She was only ill a short time with Pneumonia and seemed to be recovering. On Thursday May, 27 she told her husband she was going home and shortly afterwards passed away. Ensign Condie conducted the funeral on Saturday 30th. About thirty of the Home League members were present beside a number of friends. She leaves a husband and three young children in Canada and a little girl in England. May God sustain and bless them.—Mrs. A. Homewood Secretary.

Sister Mrs. Lamasurier, Parliament Street (Toronto)

On May 12th our dear comrade, Mrs. Lamasurier, was called to higher service. She suffered terribly during the last few weeks of her life, yet she gave a clear testimony that all was well with her soul. The funeral service was conducted by Ensign Atkinson. A large number of comrades and friends attended to pay their last respects. Our Sister was one of those quiet, good, souls. She was greatly hindered from being at the battle's front because of ill-health, yet her heart rang true to Jesus. A memorial service was conducted on Sunday, May 16th, when several comrades, including the Officers of the Corps, paid a great tribute to her consistent life.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Brother Lamasurier and the three little children.

You cannot be a follower of Christ and not feel for the heart-breaks and downfalls of another.

Look for the bright side. Remember, there is always one-half the world in the sunshine.

You cannot escape temptation; therefore have God for your protector.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

OUR FOREST WEALTH

GREAT forest fires have recently been devasting districts in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. In view of the present great demand for Canadian lumber and pulpwood there is need for increased watchfulness in checking the great waste caused by these conflagrations. Mr. James White, Assistant Chairman of the Commission of Conservation, points out that the total capital investment in Canadian forest industries is in the neighborhood of $400,000,000 and some 80,000 men are employed in them, exclusive of the people in woodworking establishments of various kinds that are directly dependent upon forest production. The pulp and paper branch of the forest industry in this country has grown within the last thirty years to the point where, with a capital investment of over $240,000,000, it gives employment in the manufacturing end alone to nearly 25,000 persons.

Every effort to make the forest wealth of Canada a permanent source of raw material for the output of lumber, pulp and paper mills, should be enthusiastically encouraged by the people. If the loss from fire and the distinctly destructive agencies can be checked, it is the belief of many experts that cutting for commercial purposes could be carried out on a larger scale than now.

FOOD SCARCITY PREDICTED

MORE than once attention has been called to the danger that exists, as a result of the desertion of the countryside and overcrowding of towns, of an actual shortage of food, even in what should be this country of abundance.

These warnings have fallen here largely on deaf ears. In the United States, where like conditions exist, people are beginning to awake to a realization of the facts. In a recent issue of The Literary Digest first place was given to a review by various authorities of the alarming situation by which the American people are faced.

The Farm Journal is given as authority for the statement that the American wheat crop will be 24,000,000 acres short this year, owing to lack of help, while men are crowding factories and receiving wages that farmers cannot afford to give, even at the present price of foodstuffs, and with working hours that are impossible on farms.

Famine conditions in a measure comparable to those existing in Europe as a result of the war are inevitable in North America if the people of the United States and Canada do not awake in time to the reality of the danger facing them.

REFORESTATION

A PRACTICAL method for the reforestation of old Ontario is being adopted by the Simcoe County Council. On a thousand acres of sand plains north of Barrie a start will be made at tree growing. It is understood that the Provincial Government will supply seedlings for planting and do the work of planting free of cost. The work of caring for the seedlings after planting will also be undertaken by the Province, but the cost of this will be charged against the County. When the trees mature these, as well as the land, will be the property of the county

CANADIAN WILD FLOWERS

Need for Steps to Be Taken to Save Them from Extinction—Reasons for Their Disappearance

YES, our wild flowers, like our native birds, are really in danger of extinction, unless steps are taken and taken quickly, to prevent their utter rout from off the face of the earth, says "The Farmer's Advocate". Even twenty-five or thirty years ago the country was filled with them. The woodlands were a carpet of colour; yellow dog's tooth violets, drooping bellflowers and dainty little "ladies and gentlemen" bloomed in the fence corners, and every sunny woods border was pink, in spring, with cheery little "spring beauties".

Becoming Scarce

To-day for miles about every city and town, and even for a considerable distance about the villages, only the exceptionally persistent species and the less attractive for gathering are to be found. To find a clump of "ladies and gentlemen" of bellflowers is an event. The native orchids, the brilliant cardinal flower and the snowy bloodroot have paid for their rare beauty, like the scarlet tanagers and cedar waxwings, by being driven away altogether. And the crusade against the wild flowers has not yet ended.

Many reasons may account for their disappearance. The extension of cultivated farm lands has narrowed their native haunts. The straight wire fence has banished the friendly "fence corners". Cattle allowed to range through woodlands have been responsible for much of the damage. Greedy and inconsiderate gatherers of flowers have helped on in the bad work. All these forces are still going on, and the birds and flowers, one after another, are giving up the unequal contest and gasping their last breath.

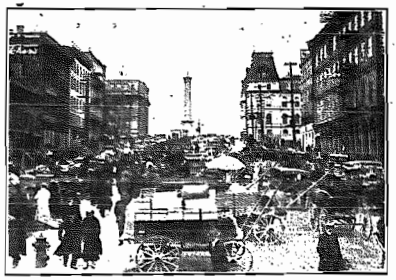
Many of the wild flowers can be saved by persistently keeping cattle out of the wood lot. That will be better for the young trees, too, for the cow was never made that will not, when pasturage is scarce, browse the young undergrowth; and it is usually when pasture is scarce that the cattle are permitted to wander off into the wood lot. Maple leaves and delicate woods flowers are not the best fodder for cattle. Better far to put in a field or so for green feed and take time to cut it and give it to the cattle. They will thrive much better, and the trees will be saved—incidentally the wild flowers also, which do not pay in dollars and cents, but pay a thousandfold in other ways, for their protection, the one with the soul to love them.

Another way to save the wild flowers is to teach love of them to the children, both at home and in the schools. What people love they cannot wantonly destroy. Teach the children that while it is permissible to gather a few of the plentiful species for the decoration of home and school, the rare flowers should never be touched, but marked, protected, watched, and encouraged to reproduce and spread.

Senseless Waste

Make the children see that it is pure vandalism, senseless waste and selfishness to go to the woods and come back laden with armfuls of limp and faded flowers, the greater part of which are only thrown away. Help them to see that the true lover of wild flowers gathers the fewest, except, of course, in the case of beautiful pests such as the ox-eye daisy, which are legitimate prey for everyone.

A third way to save the wild flowers is to put up trespass notices along the edge of the wood lot, and insist upon this being respected. Another way to save our native flowers is give them a place among the borders of the lawn. All flowers that grow in the woods will do well—"columbines," violets, trilliums, dog's tooth violet, Jack-in-the-pulpit, Solomon's seal, foam flower, wild phlox, wood ferns, cranesbill and a score of other varieties; and if you chance to have a damp or boggy spot at the foot of the garden you can essay, with great hope of success, the beauties of the swamp—orchids, cardinal flowers, meadow rue, turtle head, scarlet "bee balm", and dainty orange-blotched jewel weed. It is true that flower lovers who devote a part of their garden to wild flowers, soon come to love these dainty, delicate beauties most of all, and reserve a plot at the side or back of the house for the much more showy but less appealing asters, zinnias, etc., which should, of course, have a place in every home and supply a beauty all their own.



British and Colonial Press.

The Bonsecours Market, Montreal

A busy scene on Market Day around the Historical Spot to which the French Canadian peasant farmer brings his products. At the top of the Street is Nelson's Column and off to the right is the City Hall.

WORLD'S OIL SUPPLY

THE demand for oil is so rapidly increasing that sources of fresh supply are being eagerly sought after. It may be thought that the supply is inexhaustable, but the fact is many wells after producing millions of barrels of oil suddenly cease to flow. In 1901 the United States demand for oil reached 70,000,000 barrels; in 1919 it reached 433,000,000, and is growing by leaps and bounds. Every new oil-burning ship, every new auto, increases the demand, and the supply is not increasing in proportion. The geologists estimate the supply still in the ground in the United States at about 6,500,000,000 barrels, but at the present rate of consumption this would be exhausted in less than fifteen years. The prospects are that there will be keenest rivalry between British and United States oil interests, and that the whole world will be explored as never before for oil, possibly with the price steadily rising.

THE FUEL FAMINE

WARNINGS are coming from many quarters that there will be a serious coal shortage this year. It is due chiefly to a breakdown of transportation, although the return to Europe of hundreds of thousands of unskilled laborers has been a contributory cause.

The Toronto "Globe" points out that much coal could be saved annually if the railways were electrified. More than a quarter of all coal consumed in the Dominion goes to keep the steam railways in operation.

"Ontario must cut out her share of this amazing fuel waste at the earliest possible time". There will be a heavy initial cost in changing over from steam to electricity, but the saving in fuel and labor thereafter will pay the interest on the capital invested in electrification and leave a large sum annually to the good.

POINTED QUESTIONS

Are you under the dominion of evil thoughts?
Is the devil carrying you captive at his will?
Do you not desire to be free?

(See "Bondage or Freedom," page 2.)

OUR NEW SERIAL

Jonathan Truebeart

A Story of Two Great Wars

BY LLADNAS TREBOR

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTER.

Born a burgher of the Orange Free State, of English colonial parentage, Jonathan Truebeart spends his boyhood days on a farm near the Basutoland border. He delights to hear his father tell stories of adventures with the savages and narrow escapes from death.

* * *

CHAPTER II.

Life at Kransvogelberg.

FARM life has a charm of its own; by those who do not know it, or, knowing it alone, think, with so many other people, that what they do not know, and haven't got, must be very much better than what they have, it may be written down as dull and uninteresting.

But nature is never monotonous. Those who wait upon her and draw their sustenance directly from her bounty must follow her changes, and adapt themselves to her every mood, if they are to win her favour and receive her rewards. Do they not have to watch for and follow every change of weather and season of the year's round? And are there ever two years that are exactly alike. The intelligence and adaptability which must always be displayed by the farmer who would be successful call for no slight exercise of mind.

ARTIFICIAL TOWN LIFE.

It is the artificial life of the town, with its tasks the same from one year's end—indeed, from one life's end—to the other, and its very recreations of stereotyped order, that is actually more nearly one of monotone than that of the country. Indeed, the variety the townsmen does have springs, after all, very largely from the conditions he shares with his country cousin—those we have already mentioned, of changing weather and seasons.

Life at the little homestead under the shadow of Kransvogelsberg was therefore not the dreary, drab-complexioned existence so many people think life in the country must necessarily be.

Like all children, Jonathan, at first, knew nothing but the present, forgetting the past and not comprehending the future, with the consequence that the first three or four years of his life present the blank common to all who have not grown old before their time as the result of feeling the dire pinch of poverty, or the dreadful pressure of cruelty and neglect.

But when his hardening brain began to retain impressions of what had been, and his developing mind was, as a result, able to make comparisons and note progress, there was endless interest in watching the springing corn, from the first appearance of the tiny green blades till ready for cutting for forage, or reaping for grain; or the young cattle, horses, poultry and other living creatures grow through their quickly-passing babyhood to maturity and full usefulness.

THE YEAR'S ROUND

Then, as capacity to anticipate was added to his powers, one by one the operations whose connection with the final harvest was hidden from the eye by the intervening burial of the seed from sight—to the clearing away of the debris of the old crop, the lying fallow of the land, and the more obvious preparation of the furrowing ploughshare—each became, in its time and place, something to be looked forward to, until the whole year's round was filled. Then brothers and sisters came, and birthdays began to be counted.

May we not take it that we are shown, in the method of the development of a child's intelligence, something of the plan which we may anticipate in operation with regard to spiritual consciousness, and that, by and by, when spiritual maturity is attained, we shall see the connection between ploughed-up hearts, desolate years, and the burial—or what we thought was its death—of good seed, and the golden ears and fruit of harvest-time in the Kingdom of God, and, seeing the circle of God's plans complete, will at last appreciate the whole, and be astounded that we ever missed the meaning of any portion?

Jonathan's father and mother were both earnest servants of God, and their home was conducted according to the best traditions of the Church to which they belonged. While we are free to confess that the evenings when father would indulge them with reminiscences of his adventures in the early-day native wars held first place in young Jonathan's estimate of the place pleasures of Kransvogelberg home-life—natural and boy-like that it should be so; we should be inclined to think it a symptom of priggishness if it had been otherwise—the Sunday evening hymn-singing came an easy second.

FAVOURITE HYMNS.

How many of us feel a softening of the heart when a line or two of the words, or even a snatch of the tune, of some well-remembered favourite, calls up such scenes as those which are indelibly stamped on Jonathan's mind!

The quickly-passing African twilight fills for its few moments the long farm-house room with a softening light; the shadows soon gather, but books are not needed, for it has been mother's choice, and all know the words:

Abide with me, fast falls the eventtide,
When other helpers fail and comforts flee,
Help of the helpless, Oh, abide with me!

The girls and farm-hands, native and coloured people, gathered in; there is no music—the only accompaniment is the loud chirping of the crickets in the garden.

A light is brought, and father reads from the Bible; a simple Gospel story is chosen; and although there is no comment attempted, it is read carefully and plainly, so that all may understand.

Then prayer and more singing; finally, the old parting song, with its haunting melody and words which present the best of earth and still set Heaven first:

I love you well, but Jesus loves you best,
Good-night, dear one, good night!

There are not many who cannot call up lingering memories of times of such a mingling of earthly love and Heavenly blessing.

* * *

At Christmas time there would, of course, be special celebration of the day. Beneath the Southern Cross, this season of the year is at the extreme to what it is in Canada. In place of frost and snow, and early darkness there are the warm sun and lengthier days of early summer. In place of holly and sombre evergreens, there are brilliant flowers and bright new foliage in glorious profusion.

The lovely hydrangea, with its rounded masses of tinted bloom is "The Christmas flower" of South Africa. In the gullies, for instance, in the mountains around Cape Town, it grows wild in great quantities. At Groote Schuur, the immense park left to the nation by the late Cecil Rhodes, on Christmas Eve the park-keepers gather the flower heads and tie them in huge bunches, which are piled up at the entrance on trestle tables, free to all who care to come for them. Throughout the day one meets people everywhere, mostly coloured folk, with their arms full of the delicately-coloured blossoms, taking them home to decorate their houses.

Then another flower which is much in evidence at this season is the arum lily; it is very plentiful in swampy places, and is named the "pig-lily" because its roots are eaten by the pigs.

The coloured people have some interesting and weird beliefs about Christmas. Gathered in their huts on Christmas Eve they will tell each other with bated breath that at midnight all the animals awake and all the oxen will bow to the cows, because, they say a cow stood guard over the manger in which the Saviour was born.

* * *

"What terrible rain! I do not think I have ever before seen it come down so heavily. Jonathan, see that baby does not crawl out on to the stoep, for if he is out only a moment, he will be wetted right through."

Mrs. Truebeart was bustling about in the kitchen, getting tea ready, and, as she said, the rain was literally pouring down in an unusually heavy manner.

A few minutes later, Mr. Truebeart, his heavy coat running water, had pools all round his man he planned under the partial shelter of the verandah to take it off before entering the house, came in from the stables, where he had been to give the horses their evening feed and water.

"Ah, wife, this is terrible weather. Just listen to the roar of the river."

"Yes; it started about half an hour ago, all at once. I hope no one has been caught in the drift."

TYPICAL MOUNTAIN TORRENT.

Through the farm there ran a river—not the all-the-year-round, peaceful, quietly-flowing body of water which the name is usually associated in the minds of dwellers in lowland districts, but, more correctly speaking, a typical mountain torrent. It presented a tantalizingly dry bed at times when even the veriest tricks would be worth its weight in gold; and then, when rain came, it would rise till filled from bank to bank with swiftly-moving, raging, and tumbling waters—and would do so so quickly, and with so little warning, that unwary travellers stood in danger of being caught in its drifts (fords) and swept away by the sudden rush.

Tea is now ready; father and mother and their little family take their seats round the table. Father asks a blessing, then Jonathan says his grace, and so on down to little Jim, who must told his chubby hands and gurgle out some baby syllables in imitation of his elders.

Naturally the talk turns upon rain and floods.

"I hope," says mother, "the water from the river won't reach the gaol-dock where that former crop is coming on so nicely. Do you think it will?"

FEARS OF A FLOOD.

"I had a look at it when I went out to the stables, my dear. It is still a good way from it, and I do not think it will reach so high, unless there has been more rain in the hills than we have had here."

"What about the goats? Are they safe?"

"Yes; I made the herd put them in the kraal (yard) on the rise, so that they are all right. In any case, the water runs away so quickly that unless it continues to rain very much longer, I do not think we need fear a flood."

"I hope it may be so, and that no one will be foolish enough to try to get across the drift till the river falls. I always think of the story of your father's death at such times; and I have a feeling to-night, somehow, that something is going to happen in or here."

(To be continued.)

"A mingling of earth's love and Heaven's blessing."

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THE SIGN ON THE ARM

Gave a Salvationist many Opportunities to Speak a Word for The Master

As I am engaged in business, says a French Salvationist, I can seldom wear Army uniform. But God revealed to me that I must declare myself to be His follower by wearing some sign, and I decided to do so by adopting the armlet usually worn by Salvationists to denote bereavement, with crown and cross embroidered in red. The experiences I have had as a result have been great encouragement to me, and I can heartily recommend this method to all placed in similar circumstances.

Many times in my journeyings I have been asked the meaning of this armlet, and I have taken the opportunity to give my testimony to the goodness and power of God. The other evening a lady came to me from the other side of the tram car with the familiar question. She was accompanied by a delicate girl, who was curious to know about it, and I was thus able to speak a word for the Master. Sometimes I have actually been stopped in the street.

When I put on a new coat, on the sleeve of which I have omitted to place the armlet, I have been no little surprised to be asked by some acquaintance, "What has become of your armlet?" A few days ago a former friend, with whom in my unconverted days I had often made merry, praised me heartily for my courage.

On a day a gentleman acquaintance stopped his carriage, and after shaking hands with me expressed the pleasure he felt in meeting me since my life had been changed. He added that he had seen me the previous Sunday in the Salvation Army procession. When policemen, tramway employees, and others see me they have occasion to think, and to admit that Salvation does indeed make a radical change in a man.

FRANCE AND SALVATION ARMY

(Continued from page 8.)

per cent. increase in Officers—from 149 to 194—has been made. The Fall Self-Denial results have increased about 140 per cent.—from 25,000 fr. to 60,000 fr.—while another effort, held at the Easter season, has gone from the average 7,000 fr. to 25,000 fr.—an advance of about 250 per cent. All this is indicative of a sure growth of public confidence.

In France, as in the United States, and elsewhere the War Work of the Salvation Army served to open the eyes of the mass of the people, through the soldiers, to the aims and spirit of the organization. Hitherto the Salvation Army in France had not become a subject of thought to the masses.

Back in the Provincial cities the organization had been known only through the jests created round its name. The poilus have gone back to their homes with a new knowledge of the Salvation Army, and it is not improbable that the near future will hear calls for our work from the interior, where we have never been known.

The financial problem has always laid an inhibiting hand upon the most careful plans for advance. Not even the problem of Officers has been so great. As regards this the work is not yet out in the clear sunlight. There is scarcely a Corps and not a Social Institution which is self-supporting. The income within the country must be supplemented each year by a considerable grant from International Headquarters. However, the Commissioner expresses highest hopes that a way will be found to remedy this condition in the near future.

The recent advances, although small when we think in the terms to which we in this country are used are very large when all the adverse conditions in France are considered. Recently a Corps has been opened at Boulogne and another, known as Paris 5, in the Latin quarter of the metropolis. Some little time since, chiefly through the generosity of the American Y. M. C. A., who donated 50,000 fr. for the purpose, a Home for Girls was opened in Paris.

Again through American liberality, a building, on a main thoroughfare, has just been purchased which, when renovated and altered, will be the first Territorial Headquarters owned by the Salvation Army in France. This is thought of by French Salvationists as one of the most noteworthy advances of recent years. Within a short time the several departments of the National Headquarters will move from their small dark and crowded room on Rue St. Augustine to their new quarters, under modern conditions.

HAMILTON II.

Five Seekers at Week-End Meetings

We had good Meetings on Sunday, May 30th. In the Holiness Meeting, one Sister consecrated her life afresh to God. In the afternoon the Juniors had their Altar Service. It was very interesting to see the little tots and the Young People bringing their offerings to the Saviour.

In the night meeting we had the pleasure of seeing three souls at the mercy seat. On Monday night the Meeting was conducted by the Young People. Treasurer Anstey read the Scripture Lesson, and one soul volunteered for Christ. Our Officers are Captain and Mrs. Johnson.

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

(Continued from Page 8)

Camp this year. He will also have charge of the Scouts during their stay in the Camp.

Captain Mary Wilson (Mimico) is shortly entering hospital for a slight operation on her throat; Ensign Alfred Crowe (Brock Ave., Toronto) is laid up with an attack of tonsilitis; Mrs. Captain Green (Sault Ste. Marie) is having special treatment in hospital; Lieutenant Florence Tapley, who is resting at her home in Ottawa, has suffered with a bad throat, but is now getting better. Remember these and all sick comrades in prayer.

BROCK AVE. (TORONTO)

The fifth anniversary services of this Corps were conducted by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Knight on Sunday, June 6th. There was one seeker in the Holiness meeting. On Tuesday a "birthday party" was held, the Chester Band providing a musical programme.

WORTH REMEMBERING

It is possible for those who have been converted to fall away and backslide.

* * *

The Book of books gives meditation as the mark of the gracious man—he delights in the law of the Lord and meditates on it.

* * *

The life that seeks to evade hard things or shift them on others, can never be a beautiful or a high one. The loveliest surroundings, the ample opportunities, will never make it anything but ugly and dwarfed. "Endure hardness," is the Bible rule for finding the finest possibilities in life.

WE ARE
Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address, LIEUT.-COLONEL CHANDLER, James and Albert Street, Toronto, marked "Enquiry" on envelope.

One Dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of Photograph, three dollars ($3) extra.

Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify Lieut.-Colonel Chandler if able to give information concerning any case, always stating the name and number.

COULL, PTE. LESLIE G., No. 884756, 14th R.M.R., 2nd C. C. D. Last heard from July 16th, 1918, Bramshott, England. Reported wounded and missing, September 2nd, 1918, dark hair, age 30. Mother, Mrs. James J. Coull of Grand Cascapedia, P. Q., anxious for news. (12476)

STERLING, MRS. HILDA, nee South. Age 20, height 5 ft. 10 in.; dark hair, brown eyes, pale complexion. Missing three months. Parents anxious for news. (12479)

HOWELL, BRAMWELL FREDERICK, age 35, height 5 ft. 6 inches, light brown hair, fair complexion. Parents anxious for news. (12455)

STEWART, MRS. MARGARET, alias Vera Hetherington and Vera Pert. Age 30, height 5 ft. 8 inches, brown hair, grey eyes, fair complexion. Last known to be employed at Prince George Hotel, Toronto. Information wanted. (12495)

BRISTOW, John. Age 35, height 5 ft. 6 inches, dark hair, hazel eyes. Thought to be living at Stratford or St. Thomas, Ontario. Information wanted. (12507)

HERMANN, GRUBER, age 28. Swiss by birth; tall; brown hair, blue eyes; butcher by trade. Last seen in Montreal. Relations in Switzerland anxious for news. (12384)

LORENZEN, GUSTAV—Last known to be in Minneapolis, U.S.A., but may have returned to Canada. Mother and sister would like to obtain address. (12478)

GREEN, JACK and LIZZIE—Jack Green, age 25; Lizzie Green, age 22. Mr. James Smallwood of Weyburn, Sask., making enquiries. (12497)

SAND, MRS. ALFRED (12421). Age 44, Norwegian, medium height, blue eyes. Lived in Toronto at one time.

TUNGSTIOM, KONRAD ADOLF alias PARSON, Swede, (12480). Sailor, medium height, black hair, dark blue eye. Friends in Sweden anxious for news.

DOCKERTY, JOHN AND CORNELIUS (12411). Age about 50 Last heard of in Jackson, Mic., U. S. A. Mother and John seen in Toronto some years ago. Brother anxious for news.

NEWCOMB, MRS. FLORENCE (12360). Husband worked with Bell Telephone Co., Halifax recently, also lived at one time at Purcell Cove, N. S. News wanted.

MRS. CALLCOTT, nee CLARA THOMPSON (12438). Age 27, height 5 ft. 5 inches, dark hair, blue eyes. Missing since March 25th, 1920. Mother anxious for news.

DOCKERTY, JOHN & CORNELIUS, (12411). Age about 50, last heard of in Jackson, Mich., U.S.A., also Toronto. Brother in Toronto anxious for news.

BENNETT, JOHN (12265). Age 18, height 5 ft. 4 inches, medium weight, fair complexion, light blue eyes. Lived in Welland, Ont., at one time.

medium weight, fair complexion, light blue eyes. Lived in Welland Ont., at one time.

FLYNN, MISS KATE (12382). Age eyes, dark complexion, Scotch. Worked 38, height 5 ft. 3 inches, grey hair and at one time Incurable Hospital Toronto. Sister anxious for news.

McLEISH, ALEX NEIL (12448). Age 29, Military No. 37-240, "B" Co., 48th Highlanders. Reported Missing. Mother anxious for news.

KEARLEY, WILLIAM, (12443). Age 65, height 6 feet. News wanted.

KEARLEY, (12443) Age 55, height 5 ft. May be living in British Columbia. Brother Mr. Moses Kearley of Newfoundland enquires.

HATTER, MRS. HARRIET, nee KEARLEY (12440). Age 67, last heard of in AMHERST, N. S. Brother Mr. Moses Kearley of Newfoundland enquires.

FOR LOCAL OFFICERS, BANDSMEN, SONGSTERS AND CORPS CADETS
A PAPER OF YOUR OWN
"ON SALVATION SERVICE"

PRINCIPAL CONTENTS OF JUNE NUMBER—NOW ON SALE

A Stirring Article by the General—Message from the Commissioner

THE SALVATION ARMY BAND—The essential conditions of its right formation, training, progress, and true business. The first of a series of articles specially written for Canadian-Bandsmen by Brigadier Richard Slater.

Four Army Composers—a group comprising Brigadiers Slater, Ostby, Hawkes, and Goldsmith—will form a valued frontispiece.

The Salvation Army and the Revival of Thirty Years Ago—A thought-provoking article by Staff-Captain Bloss.

Portrait and sketch of career of Treasurer Samuel Marriott, Hamilton I.

Hints on Band Playing, by Ensign F. Beer, the Staff Bandmaster.

NEWS WANTED

Information about the doings of Bands and Songster Brigades—Personal paragraphs concerning Local Officers, Bandsmen, and Songsters—Particulars of Corps happenings that are of an internal nature, such as re-arrangement of Local Officers' commissions.

GAZETTE—EXCHANGE—QUESTION BOX

These are three features of which we want all concerned to take full advantage:

(1) Send to the Editor names, dates, places of all marriages and deaths of Bandsmen, Songsters and Local Officers, and of the births and dedications of their children. All such articles must bear name and address of sender and be countersigned by the Corps Officer.

(2) We shall be pleased to insert advertisements of musical instruments and other articles used in Salvation Army work, for sale or exchange, by Corps and Local Officers, Bandsmen and Songsters.

(3) If in any doubt as to spiritual matters, procedure in Salvation service, or interpretation of regulations, ask for enlightenment.

ARTICLES, PHOTOS, AND CHARACTER SKETCHES.

Anything that has bearing upon the interests of the people for whom this paper is being produced will be welcomed by the Editor—and any suggestions as to articles, etc.

Groups of Census Board Locals, Young People's Corps Locals, Bands, Songster Brigades, are desired for use as frontispieces, together with information regarding them.

Portraits of outstanding Local Officers, Bandmasters, Songster Leaders, are also wanted.

Price: Single copies, ten cents each; one dozen or more, paid for in advance by Bands, Songster Brigades, Y. P.'s or Senior Corps, one dollar per copy per annum; posted to any address in Canada, Newfoundland or Bermuda, $1.25 per annum. Order from Corps Officers, or direct from the Publisher, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

SONGS OF SALVATION

THE EDEN ABOVE

Tunes—We're bound for the land, 201; The ash grove, 200; Song-Book, 83

We're bound for the land of the pure and the holy,
The home of the happy, the kingdom of love;
Ye wanderers from God in the broad road of folly,
Oh, say, will you go to the Eden above?

Will you go? Oh, say, will you go to the Eden above?

In that blessed land neither sighing nor anguish
Can breathe in the fields where the glorified rove;
Ye heart-burdened ones, who in misery languish,
Oh, say, will you go to the Eden above?

MARCH ON

Tune—Marching through Georgia, 250; Song-Book, 598

Shout aloud Salvation, and
We'll have another song,
Sing it with a spirit
That will start the world along!
Sing it as our comrades sang it
Many a thousand strong,
As they were marching to Glory.

March on, march on! We bring the Jubilee,
Fight on, fight on! Salvation makes us free;

How the anxious shout it
When they hear the joyful sound!
How the weakest conquer
When the Saviour they have found!
How our grand battalions
With conquering power abound,
As we go marching on to Glory.

COMING EVENTS

THE COMMISSIONER

Toronto Temple—Friday, June 18.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler—FAREWELL TOUR

Montreal, Fri. June 18th.

Brigadier Baugh—Essex, June 15th to 21st; Windsor II., June 22nd to 28th; St. Thomas, June 29th to July 5th.

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETINGS

will be held on

FRIDAY, JUNE 18th

at 8 p.m.

TORONTO—THE TEMPLE

The Commissioner

MONTREAL I. CITADEL
Lieut.-Colonel W. Bettridge

HAMILTON I. CITADEL
Lieut.-Colonel R. Hargrave

ST. JOHN I. CITADEL
Brigadier D. Moore

SPECIAL HOLINESS CAMPAIGNS

will be held on

FRIDAY, JUNE 18th, at 8 p.m.
DOVERCOURT (TORONTO)

RIVERDALE (TORONTO)
THURSDAY, JUNE 17th, at 8 p.m.

WEST TORONTO
THURSDAY, JUNE 17th, at 8 p.m.

FOR SALE

LANTERN SLIDES — Stories complete. Also plain photo slides. Cheap.—Ensign Parsons, 190 Harvie Avenue, Earlscourt, Toronto, Ont.

HARVEST SCENE—Painted canvas scene, 10 ft. by 18 ft., showing harvest field, thresher at work, barn, village church, etc. Apply Ensign Snowden, 812 Broadview Avenue, Toronto.

WANTED

NO. 8 BAND BOOK for small Band of fifteen pieces. Send particulars to E. Lamperd, B.B., 420 Rectory St., London, Ont.

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers and Friends of the Salvation Army intending to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with the Immigration Department. Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged. Address communications to Major Tudge, 341 University Street, Montreal, Brigadier J. F. Southall, 18 Albert St., Toronto or Commandant H. Habkirk, 317 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Man.

TO HELP THE ARMY

Friends who desire to help the Army will obtain the fullest particulars about its general work or any branch in which they are specially interested by applying to the local Corps' Officer or, to Commissioner Richards, Salvation Army Temple, Albert Street, Toronto.

Some may not be able to give as much as they would like now, but could, without doing an injustice to anybody, remember the work of the Army in their wills. Directions how to proceed will be gladly furnished upon application as above. This applies to small legacies as well as to larger amounts. All will be gratefully received and applied to excellent purposes.